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Continue Advance On All Caucasus And Don Fronts

YANKEES PUMMEL JAPS

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By International News Service Germany hurled reserves into breaches in the eastern front today in a desperate attempt to stem the drive of the Red army on Rostov, but Soviet forces pushed ahead on all sectors of the Don and Caucasus fronts. Russian spearheads were reported within 60 miles of Rostov after recapturing a score of towns in their westward push.

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MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9 - Penaling \$12,000 today confronted Ur-The person chosen to become sula Parrott, authoress, if con-

of the farmers" have taken so duties in the Home Service unit. activities in undermining the loythat she hadn't even noticed the will choose the new Home Service armed forces," another charged Michael Neely Bryan to desert, and a third alleged "harboring" of

been being disciplined for being pared to enter the dispute. soon as the legislation goes one of New York's swank night AWOL. Bryan, 22, and a native of Casting their lot with the 17,spots met the gasoline emergency Germantown, Tenn., is alleged to 000 miners who are tieing up the total coffee stock in the country have hidden in the rumble seat of nation's anthracite coal production is not more than 1,000,000 bags,

other crowd of 90,000. We'll be tics and substitute materials with ment had made arrangement with Bryan faces possible prosecution members of District No. 7, United supplies will arrive in time to re-Previously he had been assigned satisfied if we can just keep going an eye for next Spring's crop. If a nearby riding academy to fur- on a narcotics charge stemming Mine Workers of America. plenish dealers' stocks. Many to Knollwood Field, N. C., head- along. Our purses are the same as the airplane factories want soy- nish horse and buggy transporta- from his alleged connection with They have ignored appeals from households, therefore, may be comquarters of the technical training last season and we've again of- bean airplanes, Arkansas will tion to and from the place "free sale of marijuana cigarettes to their president, John L. Lewis, and pelled to forego the brew in the soldiers in New Yor.k

Army, Navy Or Marine Corps Assignment

For the first time in American history, draft of men for services of Tunisia where the lull in ground other than the army will be start- fighting continued. ed in February, Pickaway county | The RAF made its fourth raid Selective Service board receiving of the year on Germany. In a ington immediately after Flynn instructions from state headquar- night attack on the Ruhr district that applications for the position had made known his designation ters to call up men next month five British bombers were lost.

> naval service came in the form of territory. He said he would confer with a revised tentative call, the Berlin admitted the raids with senate leaders in an effort to force board having received notice a the usual claim that damage was a public hearing to determine week ago for approximately 60 limited to civilian and residential men for the army. The revised property. call boosts this figure nearer the 100 mark with part of the group to be assigned to the navy.

The February call, if it doesn't include all youths of fifth registration. The local board, barring any unforeseen emergency or development, will have sufficient youths of 18 and 19 to fill a normal may not be called until March. State Selective Service head-

(Continued on Page Two)

# The Red Cross executive board alty, discipline or morale of the EAST CAST LOT even on the "cup-a-day" basis.

Trial of the four-time wed An additional 1,500 miners today tional stocks. writer of popular novels is ex- joined the rapidly spreading wild- Gravity of the situation was inpected to start next month. The cat strikes in northeastern Penn- dicated by the fact that the couindictment was the outgrowth of sylvania's anthracite coal area as pons which became invalid for reher driving Bryan out of an army the War department, at the re- tail purchases last January third, NEW YORK, Jan. 9-At least prisoners' stockade where he had quest of President Roosevelt, pre- will be worthless for conversion

in protest against a 50 cents a compared to a normal 14,000,000,

other leaders, to return to work. next rationing period.

# HITLER'S ARMIES

Reds Continue Advance On All Caucasus And Don Fronts

YANKEES PUMMEL JAPS

British Army Bogged Down In Libya-Allied Planes Blast Axis Columns

By International News Service Germany hurled reserves into breaches in the eastern front today in a desperate attempt to stem the drive of the Red army on Rostov, but Soviet forces pushed ahead on all sectors of the Don and Caucasus fronts. Russian spearheads were reported within 60 miles of Rostov after recapturing a score of towns in their west-

A Soviet column advancing along the south bank of the Don has passed the village of Orlovka, only 70 miles from the key city whose capture is the immediate objective of the mighty Russian offensive. Far behind the main battle line

other Soviet columns, driving from the north and south, were only 34 miles from a junction that will entrap the Nazi divisions besieging Stalingrad,

As the Russians threw the enemy back on a broad front. American bombers smashed another Japanese invasion force in the southwest Pacific. Three of four transports which set out from the New Britain base at Rabaul were sunk during a 24-hour attack. The troop ships were escorted by two cruisers and four destroyers.

The warships and one damaged transport finally reached Lae, New Guinea, the destination of the expedition, but few troops reached shore. Allied fighter planes joined the bomber squadrons over Lae harbor and machine gunned the enemy with telling effect.

Little action was reported from North Africa. The British Eighth army was bogged down in Libya where constant rains have made a quagmire of the desert battle-County Men May Request field. But an increase in air activity was reported. Allied fighters attacked axis transport columns in the vicinity of Homs, east of Tripoli, and heavy bombers of the Middle East command continued raids in the Tunis and Sfax areas

Other RAF planes planted mines The notice for draft of men for in coastal waters of the occupied

#### COFFEE SUPPLY become any larger, is expected to WILL LAST ONLY FIFTEEN DAYS

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 - Even February call. This means that though coffee rationing has been men married prior to registration put into effect, stocks of the and having a wife only to support aromatic bean today are just onefourteenth of normal.

Officials of the industry disclosed that the supply, unless immediately replenished, is just enough for the next fifteen days Many wholesalers already have refrom grocers who must turn in WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 9 this coupon before securing addi-

with wholesalers next Wednesday.

zero. We haven't had a comb

Sirens And Whistles Will Signal For Lights Out At 9:40 P. M.

VILLAGES PREPARED

Defense Councils Hoping For Perfect Record In Test Of Organizations

Stage is set for Pickaway county's first-dim-out, and Circleville's second, the test program being prepared for Tuesday at 9:40 p. m. Civilian Defense officials, all residents of the county and the city are expected to be ready to turn out all lights in homes and business places.

In the county villages fire sirens will be sounded as the signal for lghts out. In Circleville, the Container Corporation and other factory whistles and the city fire bell ringing a 5-5-5 series will mean that the dim-out has start-

Two weeks ago Circleville conducted an almost-perfect dim-out, only persons not turning out their lights either by being away from home and forgetting the dim-out or failing to learn of the test. All those persons have been admonished that under the law the Civilian Defense decree must be adhered to. A city ordinance provides penalties in case of viola-

Villages Prepared

Villages of the county have been scenes of activity during the last few days, all mayors having re- Huge ceived definite instructions concerning the test. Each is hopeful that his village will be able to make a 100 percent mark. Mayors have been calling in their air raid warden chiefs and others to issue instructions concerning the importance of their role.

Each village executive must file a report of his village's dimout the morning after the alert with T. E. Wilson, executive director of the Civilian Defense pro-

All lights are to remain out from the time the alarm sounds until an all clear is heard 20 minutes after the original signal. No one is to be on the streets except Civilian Defense officials. Street

urged to drive slowly. Air raid wardens will again patrol the streets, notifying persons who leave lights burning that they must be turned off. Just as soon as all lights on each warden's street are turned off he is expected to report to his senior warden who will inform the control center in the courthouse.

Within the next few weeks after the county-wide dim-out test, a blackout will be planned.

#### CRUELTY ALLEGED PETITION FOR

One petition for divorce and two for alimony were filed Saturday in Pickaway county common pleas

Mrs. Florence Fetherolf of Saltcreek township charges her husband, Fred, with extreme cruelty. They were married March 5, 1914 and have two grown sons. Divorce is asked, with Mrs. Fetherolf seeking a restraining order preventing her husband from molest-

Alimony proceedings were brought by Mrs. Mabel Arledge against Charles Arledge and Mrs. Herma Hickey against John Hickey. Both couples live in Circleville. Four children are involved an army spokesman said. in the Arledge action and three in the Hickey petition.

#### AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

Property damage resulted Friday at 7:05 p. m. on Route 23 north of the Chesapeake and Ohio underpass when Miss Clesta Thomas, 468 South Pickaway Route 23 when they approached a in Circleville. point where a truck was helping another motorist get his car back | 23, 1868, he was the son of James on the road. Mrs. Sheridan who E. and Catherine Oldfield Thomas. was driving slowed down at the His wife, Dora B. Thomas, died scene and Miss Thomas' car struck the Kingston vehicle.

Organization of two more Pick- Savanah Good, of Lancaster. away county school boards was announced Saturday by George D. officiate at funeral services Tues-McDowell, county superintendent. day at 2:30 p. m. in the Albaugh Included were Scioto which named G. B. Gulick as president, Marie | Ludwig cemetery. D. Crawford as vice-president, C. V. Neal as clerk, with K. E. Dountz and Rex Hall as additional members, and Monroe which named Festus Hill as president, Harry L. Bailey as vice-president, Guy E. Dennis as clerk. Ben F. Conley and Dwight Grimsley are additional members.

BUY WAR BONDS



the sugar beet production.

selected as alternate.

state association.

Sammy Smith, 833 South Scioto

driven by Leroy Starkey, Logan

ing his paper collecting cart west

in the street. Starkey said he did

not see him, the accident happen-

ing before daylight. Smith had

Starkey took the colored man to

no light on his cart, nor did he

Berger hospital where his injury

United States steel industry

employment in 1942 rose 40 per-

cent above the pre-war level of

TIRDS TIERNEY

IN GLORIOUS

with Preston Foste

carry a light.

was treated

DAYS

The accident happened in West Main street when Smith was push-

#### 1943 COLUMBUS, Jan. 9 - Farm CONTROL LOOMS production goals for 1943 under the intensived "food for victory"

New Dreadnaughts Likely To Be Sent Into **First Action** 

(Continued from Page One) have smashed all Japanese assaults from the sea against Guadalcanal and New Guinea.

While American officials are confident that U. S. warships and more turkeys, than last year. pending the inevitable clash be- percent. No change was asked in this phase of the draft. tween first class fighting ships of

lights and traffic lights will continue to burn and traffic will go called that Japan has risked only called that the called that the called that the called that the called tha

American army and navy forces have sunk three Nipponese dreadbut all of these were of the older County Medical association at the to be taken, nor the date the group type, similar to the ancient U. S. session Friday following a lunch- leaves Circleville. battleships which were sunk and eo in the Betz restaurant. Dr. crippled at Pearl Harbor.

completed prior to or just after year, replacing Dr. E. S. Shane the beginning of war have not who leaves soon for Navy service. been seen in the fighting theatres Dr. Ned Griner will be secretaryand little is known about their treasurer for another year. fighting power although reports state that they are of the 45,000 Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway ton class, which is much larger county health commissioner, was than any American dreadnaughts named delegate to the annual DIVORCE now in service.

#### TANK TAMPERING INVESTIGATED BY ARMY OFFICERS

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 9-Army authorities today were investigat- SAMMY SMITH HURT ing an apparent attempt to tamper with a number of tanks which were standing on a railroad siding at Oakland.

No serious damage to the armored machines was discovered in a shoulder and a cut on the back of Miami, Fla., by clipper from preliminary search beyond the his head at 8 a. m. Saturday when fact that seals had been broken, he was struck by the automobile

No further details of the inci- street. dent were disclosed.

#### GEORGE THOMAS DIES IN COLUMBUS REST

George Thomas, 74, a life-long resident of Pickaway county, died street, drove her automobile into | Saturday in McKibben rest home, the rear of the car of Mayor and Columbus, after several years ill-Mrs. W. R. Sheridan of Kingston. ness of a heart ailment. He was a Both cars were heading south on cement contractor for many years to leave the hospital by the end

Born in Pickaway county June March 29, 1940.

He is survived by two brothers, 1939. Samuel, of Somerset and Harley SCHOOL BOARDS ORGANIZE of Bremen, and one sister, Mrs.

The Rev. Edward Huston will chapel. Burial will be in Hitler-

VERONICA LAKE ILL

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9 - Veronica Lake, the blonde actress who achieved stardom by wearing her hair over one eye, was in St. Vincent's hospital today recovering from an appendectomy. She was stricken with appendicitis two days ago and underwent an emer-

## TRY FARM PRODUCE DRAFTEES STATE SERVICE CHOICE

(Continued from Page One) program were announced today by quarters said that the February Elmer F. Kruse, chairman of the draft lists would include men for York Federal Reserve Bank, and Ohio USDA War Board. army, navy, marine corps and an official of a large New York Under the suggested war crop coast guard. While the notice regoals, Ohio farmers are asked to ceived locally did not include any Ruml plan, individual tax debts produce six percent more corn; services except army and navy, on 1942 incomes would be caneight percent more barley; 18 per- it is believed likely that some of celled out for everybody and incent more potatoes; 10 percent the men called up will go to come tax payments made on more cattle and calves; seven per- marine corps and coast guard, March 15, 1943, would be considcent more sheep; 10 percent more branches of the navy.

Spring pigs; 15 percent more Fall | Never before has the navy taken | 1943 income. pigs; two percent more milk cows; any men through draft, this 10 percent more chickens; six per- branch of service always depend-

may designate which branch of war "freedom from want" to the Reductions from the 1942 crops men are equal or superior to those were suggested as follows: Wheat, service in which they wish to American people, it is considered of the enemy, conservative navy seven percent; rye, two percent; serve, but the local board has re- doubtful in informer quarters men have withheld final judgment oats 13 percent and soybeans six ceived no information concerning that his message on Monday will

ing notices to all youths and men At his Friday press conference, who will leave in January for final the President declared that he did Despite the string of American DR. COURTRIGHT physical examination and induc- not contemplate sending to contion. In the call are approximate- gress a special message dealing on as usual although motorists her oldest battleships in the fight- COUNTY MEDICOS with men of late marriage, men would transmit facts and data for with men of late marriage, men the information of congress on this with collaterial dependents and the information of congress on this men whose deferments have end- question at a later date. Dr. D. V. Courtright was re- ed. The board is not permitted to naughts and damaged 10 others, elected president of the Pickaway announce the exact number of men

Approval of appointment of George W. Heffner will serve as Former Judge E. A. Brown as Se-The new Japanese battleships vice-president for the coming lective Service appeals agent was received Saturday by the local board. Mr. Brown succeeds Earl A. Smith who resigned to become a member of the draft board. During the informal meeting,

> SO WHAT? LONDON, Jan. 9-Wang Chingstate convention with Dr. Heffner Wei, Japanese puppet ruler of the Nanking government of China, has Dr. V. D. Kerns was appointed declared war on the United States chairman of a preparedness comand Great Britain, according to a mittee and Dr. Blackburn, chair- Tokyo broadcast heard by Reuman of the industrial health com- ter's. The announcement followed mittee, the set-up of the society Wang's return to Nanking from being arranged on plans of the Tokyo.

> > WINCHELL BACK HOME

NEW YORK, Jan. 9-Walter Winchell, newspaper columnist today was "standing by for orders" following his return to the United States after a tour of duty abroad as a lieutenant commander in the street, suffered a dislocated right Brazil.

#### **COURT NEWS**

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

V. E. Hardman estate, final account filed.
Charlie B. Wise estate, transfer of real estate filed.
Lucy A. Hardman, first and final account filed.
Homer Earl Pearce estate, sale of personal property confirmed.

A gift of a basket of apples ripened in such a way as to mark each with a "V" for victory was recently sent to President Roosevelt from an Illinois orchard.



## GEORGE **OFFERS** P A Y-A S-YOU-GO

Committee Offers Ideas On 1942 Levy

(Continued from Page One) payer there would be a loss, but it would be spread over a period of years, and would be partially offset by heirs paying taxes on

property left them. "If the war should end the latter part of 1943, when taxpayers are struggling to pay 1942 taxes and are subject to a heavy burden on 1943 incomes, the treasury probably would suffer a greater loss, because many people would suffer declining incomes and would be unable to pay taxes in

George said that the 1942 tax bill will bring onto the income taxpaying rolls millions of people for the first time. The tax bill did not become law until November. Thus, he said, they had but two months to begin saving to pay the taxes. This fact in itself, he said, is a strong argument to make income taxpaying as current as

#### Withholding Tax

Congress would be required, he said, to enact a withholding tax equivalent to the tax burden. If a withholding tax could not, be applied, he said, a plan would have to be devised for monthly payments or for some similar period.

One of the most widely discussed plans for pay-as-you-go taxation was advocated during the last session of congress by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the New ered as tentative payments on

cent more eggs and 10 percent ing on enlistments to fill its ranks. ability of a vastly expanded Social It appears likely that selectees | Security system to guarantee postcarry any concrete recommenda-Local board has completed mail- tions along that line.

The congress reacted coldly to this proposal when it was made by President Roosevelt in his annual message on the state of the union. Soundings made on Capitol Hill\_today following Mr. Roosevelt's press enference remarks indicated that congressional sentiment against tampering with the Social Security set-up has grown more intense, if anything, in the two intervening days.

# SUN.-MON.-TUES.

FILM OF THE HOUR! Sensational story of the French underground NOW! Drama leaping from the very headlines of our times!



REGINALD OWEN . ALBERT BASSERMANN JOHN CARRADINE . ANN AYARS J EOWARD BROMBERG

#### Farming in Southern Ohio BY THOMAS BERRY

Increasing Egg Production.

What can I do to increase the I asked. egg production of my flock of laying hens? That's a question that it isn't too cold, and there is no s asked often these days, for Head Of Senate Finance many flocks are not laying much more than 50%, and there isn't much profit in, when the produc-

A Hatchery Suggestion.

tion is as low as that.

I just contacted a very successful southern Ohio chick hatchery and asked them for their recommendations. Here are some of them, that are very practical, and that will be of help to you.

Plenty of Feed and Water. That's the big thing many

said that they did not think that half of the flocks got enough feed and water, and so it is impossible Epsom Salts. for them to keep the production before our hens all the time, but duction, after we began using the

Old Hens in a Moult.

Many of the best old hens are in a moult, at this season of the year, and so they are out of production, or laying at a very low rate. The big thing you can do for them according to the hatchery I called upon, is to feed plenty of grain, in addition to the usual egg mash, and then to increase the protein in the food. One of the best ways to do this is to feed an extra meal of warm wet mash about noon. This will tend to hasten the feathering and to get them back into production.

Feed More Grain in Litter in Early Afternoon.

That's another recommendation the hens in keeping up the body weight, and then it improves the which is very important.

Did you ever notice how happy is? This condition is associated isn't good for them. with high egg production, so en-

Provide Some Outdoor Exercise

That recommendation was for a little change.

the rain or when the ground is when the temperature is around a tin can are reclaimable.

covered with snow, would you?"

"Oh no. Just on nice days, when snow on the ground. The change will do them good then, but it would be definitely harmful, if the weather os bad, and a blizzard is howling around the building. Plenty of feed, warm water and good cheer inside, is what is needed then.

Use A Flushing Mash.

This should be used at least once a month, and it might be advisable to use it every two weeks in Winter, if the flock gets sluggish and a little off in production. Your feed dealer will recommend a good flushing mash for you. flocks need, this firm pointed out. Fee it for about half a day and Then they surprised me when they then change back to the regular mash you have been feeding.

"Isn't that good for laying hens up. We have had plenty of feed occasionally?" I asked. "Well, I wouldn't say that," was the ansduring the cold weather we have wer. "You might use salts in exbeen having, the water freeze so treme cases, where the flock quickly that it was impossible to doesn't respond to the flushing keep them well supplied, so we mash, and needs a stronger laxabought a heater, and it solved the tive, but salts tends to reduce the problem. A heater doesn't cost water in the body, and to tear much, and the fuel consumption is down the body weight; and it is low. It is a very good investment, a mistake to do that, if you want We noted some rise in the egg pro- sustained high production, over a long period, and you've got to have that to make a profit."

> How About Lights? Would You Advise Them? That was the next question I

"Yes we would," was the answer. "You see the idea of the lights is to give the hens about the same amount of daylight and dark-to make their days and nights about equal. That's when they do the best."

Then they said that you could use lights either in the morning or in the evening; and that if they were used in the morning, that four o'clock was about the right time to have them come on.

Dim The Lights at Night. That suggestion was made, and

that was made. This tends to aid the explanation given, as follows: You see if you turn the lights off suddenly at night, while the mental attitude, and tends to keep hens are feeding, they won't be them happy and in good spirits, able to find the roosts, and those that do will stumble around in the dark and be worried; some are and active a high producing flock apt to roost on the floor and that

By switching to a dim light for tertain the birds, especially on a little while, the hens think it is cold, dark, Winter days, when twilight, and go on the roosts. even our most optomistic people When they go off they are in bed then to get the "blues, unless they as it were, and all settled down are busy, and happy in their work. for the night. (Sounds sensible

in the Afternoon on Nice Days. Curtains in Front of the Openings. They are advisable made, too. Don't turn the flock stormy nights, especially if it is out in the morning but wait until snowing hard and some snow is early in the afternoon, when they drifting into the house. We put are well filled, and most of them some on the south side of our at home and action abroad. have layed, and then get them out house, and use them just to keep the snow out, and to make the 'You wouldn't put them out in house a little warmer on nights

I tacked old worn burlap sacks on poles, so they can be rolled up when they are not needed, just above the openings, that are covered with inch poultry wire. They are very satisfactory and inexpen-

Another Firm's Recommendations.

I just contacted another large poultry plant that has been in business for a quarter of a century or longer, and asked them what they would suggest to increase the production. Here are some of their recommendations that sound prac-

The Right Kind of Feed.

Be sure to feed the right kind of feed. Alfalfa leaf meal in the ration is vary hard to get now, but you can use some clean bright alfalfa hay in the litter, as a substitute, if you have it, or can get it, and it will tend to replace that used in the mash. This can be fed in the litter and it will provide some exercise, too.

Warm Water in the Morning.

Using plenty of fresh warm water in the morning, especially if the weather is cold, will help to keep up the egg production, for if the water is warm, the hens will drink more of it, than if it is cold.

Keep the Flock Free From Worms and Lice. That is very important at any

time, and especially in the Winter season, according to this firm. I am reminded now of a very simple thing that you can do to kill the lice on the hens, that was given to me by a very successful poultryman, who has been in business for more than twenty years. He says that instead of handling the hens and applying insecticides in the feathers and around the vent, as is often done, that all you need to do is to put some nicotine sulphate on the roosts, just before the chickens retire. "Just put a long narrow strip on each roost. is all you need to do", he says, "and after the birds are above it, it slowly permeates the feathers

Heat the Houses in Wet Cold Weather.

and before morning, most of the

lice are killed." (Sounds simple,

doesn't it. It is practical, too.)

That's another recommendation this firm made. They use coal burning stoves in the laying houses, and have just a little fire in them; enough to keep the litter dry and the dampness out of the building. These stoves have been used for several years and they are considered a very good invest-

Yellow Corn and Cod Liver Oil.

They were recommended, too. They pointed out that we had had very little sun for several weeks and that yellow corn and cod liver oil would help to keep the vitamins up in the ration.

Both the tin and the steel in

## Rates of Taxation for 1942 PICKAWAY COUNT

In pursuance to law, I, R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year

			Twp. Purposes			School Purposes			Corporation Purposes			-
	TAXING DISTRICT	County	General	Road	Total Township	General	Bond Ret.	Total School	General	Bond Ret	Total Corporation	Total Tax Levy
1	CIRCLEVILLE TWP	2.60	.20	.10	.30	4.60	1	4.60	1	1	1	11
<b>2</b>	Jackson Twp. Dist	2.60	.20	.10	.30	5.00	2.40	7.40		-		П
3	Pickaway Twp. Dist	2.60	.20	.10	.30	5.00	.90	5.90				
ŀ	Walnut Twp. Dist	2.60	.20	.10	.30	5.10	1.40	6.50		1		1
,	Circleville Dist	2.60	.20	.10	.30	6.65	1.50	8.15		1		H
3	Circleville Corp	2.60	.20	.10	.30	6.65	1.50	8.15	4.15	1.70	5.85	
	DARBY TWP.	2.60	1.10	1.40	2.50	6.70	1.40	6.30	7 7 7 7 7 7	1		
	Harrisburg Dist	2.60	1.10	1.40	2.50	6.70	3.10	9.80	1.20		1.20	
	Harrisburg Corp DEERCREEK TWP	2.60	1.50	.40	1.90	4.70	0.10	4.70	1.20		1.20	
ĺ	Deerfield Dist	2.60	1.50	.40	1.90	4.00	3.40	7.40	1.82			
	Perry Twp. Dist	2.60	1.50	.40	1.90	4.90	2.40	7.30				
	Williamsport Corp	2.60	1.50	.40	1.90	4.70		4.70	3.80	1	3.80	1
	HARRISON TWP	2.60	.30	.50	.80	3.00	.50	3.50				11
Š	Ashville Dist	2.60	.30	.50	.80	4.20	3.10	7.30	1	1	1	Ш
ì	Ashville Corp	2.60	.30	.50	.80	4.20	3.10	7.30	3.40	1.70	5.10	Ш
7	So. Bloomfield Corp	2.60	.30	.50	.80	3.00	.50	3.50	3.10		.3.10	Ш
3	JACKSON TWP	2.60	1.00	1.20	2.20	5.00	2.40	7.40				Ш
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3	MUHLENBERG TWP Darby Twp. Dist	2.60	2.00		2.00	4.90	1.40	6.30				н
	Darbyville Corp	2.60	2.00		2.00	6.00	3.60	9.60	5.40	1	5.40	Ш
	PERRY TWP.	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.90	2.40	7.30		1.		ш
į	Deerfield Dist	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.00	3.40	7.40		1		11
y	Waterloo Dist	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.70	3.00	7.70	1	1	1	11
Ĺ	Deercreek Twp. Dist	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.70		4.70	1	1 -		11
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ì	New Holland Corp	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.60	3.00	7.60	3.70	2.50	6.20	Ш
ŀ	PICKAWAY TWP	2.60	.50	1.30	1.80	5.00	.90	5.90		1		
5	SALTCREEK TWP	2.60	1.60	1.30	2.90	3.60		4.50		1 8		11
,	Tarlton Dist	2.60	1.60	1.30	2.90	3.60		3.60	3.90	-	3.90	1
1	Tarlton Corp.	2.60	1.60	.40	1.50	6.00	1.90	7.90	3.20		8.00	
	SCIOTO TWP.	2.60	1.10	.40	1.50	6.00	1.90	7.90	2.00	1	2.00	
9	WALNUT TWP	2.60	.50	1.80	2.30	5.10	1.40	6.50	2.00	1	2.00	
	WASHINGTON TWP	2.60	1.30	1.60	2.90	4.50		4.50				
	WAYNE TWP		1.30	1.10	2.40	5.00	2.20	7.20	1 3	-		

Circleville, Ohio, Dec. 15, 1942 I hereby certify that the levies set forth on this sheet are correct and in accordance with the pro-

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TECHNICOLOR gency operation last night.

By STANLEY

## STAGE SET FOR COUNTY'S FIRST DIMOUT TUESDAY

Sirens And Whistles Will Signal For Lights Out At 9:40 P. M.

VILLAGES PREPARED

Defense Councils Hoping For Perfect Record In Test Of Organizations

Stage is set for Pickaway county's first dim-out, and Circleville's second, the test program being prepared for Tuesday at 9:40 p. m. Civilian Defense officials, all residents of the county and the city are expected to be ready to turn out all lights in homes and business places.

In the county villages fire sirens will be sounded as the signal for 1ghts out. In Circleville, the Container Corporation and other factory whistles and the city fire bell ringing a 5-5-5 series will mean that the dim-out has start-

Two weeks ago Circleville conducted an almost-perfect dim-out, only persons not turning out their home and forgetting the dim-out or failing to learn of the test. or failing to learn of the test. All those persons have been admonished that under the law the Civilian Defense decree must be adhered to. A city ordinance provides penalties in case of viola-

Villages Prepared

Villages of the county have been scenes of activity during the last few days, all mayors having re- Huge New Dreadnaughts ceived definite instructions concerning the test. Each is hopeful that his village will be able to make a 100 percent mark. Mayors have been calling in their air raid warden chiefs and others to issue instructions concerning the importance of their role.

file a report of his village's dimout the morning after the alert with T. E. Wilson, executive director of the Civilian Defense pro-

until an all clear is heard 20 minutes after the original signal. No one is to be on the streets except Civilian Defense officials. Street who must be on the streets are ing to date. urged to drive slowly.

Air raid wardens will again patrol the streets, notifying persons who leave lights burning that they must be turned off. Just as type, similar to the ancient U. S. session Friday following a lunch- leaves Circleville. street are turned off he is expected to report to his senior warden who crippled at Pearl Harbor. will inform the control center in the courthouse.

after the county-wide dim-out test, a blackout will be planned.

#### ALLEGED PETITION FOR DIVORCE now in service.

Pickaway county common pleas Mrs. Florence Fetherolf of Salt-

band, Fred, with extreme cruelty They were married March 5, 1914 and have two grown sons. Divorce is asked, with Mrs. Fetherolf ing her.

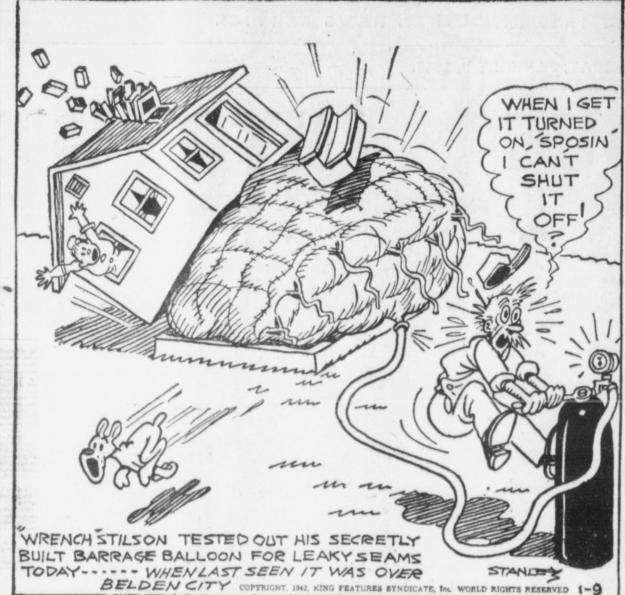
Alimony cleville. Four children are involved an army spokesman said. in the Arledge action and three in the Hickey petition.

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE Property damage resulted Frinorth of the Chesapeake and Ohio underpass when Miss Clesta Route 23 when they approached a in Circleville. point where a truck was helping Born in Pickaway county June another motorist get his car back 23, 1868, he was the son of James on the road. Mrs. Sheridan who E. and Catherine Oldfield Thomas. was driving slowed down at the His wife, Dora B. Thomas, died employment in 1942 rose 40 perscene and Miss Thomas' car March 29, 1940. struck the Kingston vehicle.

SCHOOL BOARDS ORGANIZE of Bremen, and one sister, Mrs. Organization of two more Pick- Savanah Good, of Lancaster. away county school boards was The Rev. Edward Huston will announced Saturday by George D. officiate at funeral services Tues-McDowell, county superintendent. day at 2:30 p. m. in the Albaugh Included were Scioto which named | chapel. Burial will be in Hitler-G. B. Gulick as president, Marie Ludwig cemetery. D. Crawford as vice-president, C. V. Neal as clerk, with K. E. Dountz and Rex Hall as additional members, and Monroe which named Festus Hill as president, Harry L. Bailey as vice-president, Guy E. Dennis as clerk. Ben F. Conley and Dwight Grimsley are additional members.

BUY WAR BONDS

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Fatent Office



Likely To Be Sent Into First Action

(Continued from Page One) have smashed all Japanese assaults from the sea against Guad-Each village executive must alcanal and New Guinea.

While American officials are confident that U. S. warships and more turkeys, than last year. men are equal or superior to those tween first class fighting ships of

lights and traffic lights will con- sea-air victories, it must be reon as usual although motorists her oldest battleships in the fight- COUNTY MEDICOS

American army and navy forces have sunk three Nipponese dreadbattleships which were sunk and eo in the Betz restaurant. Dr.

Within the next few weeks been seen in the fighting theatres Dr. Ned Griner will be secretary- A. Smith who resigned to become and little is known about their treasurer for another year. fighting power although reports During the informal meeting, state that they are of the 45,000 Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway IN ton class, which is much larger county health commissioner, was than any American dreadnaughts named delegate to the annual

## One petition for divorce and two for alimony were filed Saturday in creek township charges her hus- ARMY OFFICERS

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 9-Army authorities today were investigat- SAMMY seeking a restraining order pre- ing an apparent attempt to tamwere standing on a railroad sidproceedings were ing at Oakland.

against Charles Arledge and Mrs. ored machines was discovered in a shoulder and a cut on the back of Miami, Fla., by clipper from Herma Hickey against John preliminary search beyond the his head at 8 a. m. Saturday when Brazil. Hickey. Both couples live in Cir. fact that seals had been broken, he was struck by the automobile No further details of the inci- street. dent were disclosed.

## GEORGE THOMAS DIES IN

George Thomas, 74, a life-long carry a light. Thomas, 468 South Pickaway resident of Pickaway county, died the rear of the car of Mayor and Columbus, after several years ill- was treated. Mrs. W. R. Sheridan of Kingston. ness of a heart ailment. He was a Smith was expected to be able Both cars were heading south on cement contractor for many years to leave the hospital by the end

He is survived by two brothers, 1939. Samuel, of Somerset and Harley

#### VERONICA LAKE ILL

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9 - Veronica Lake, the blonde actress who achieved stardom by wearing her hair over one eye, was in St. Vincent's hospital today recovering from an appendectomy. She was stricken with appendicitis two days ago and underwent an emergency operation last night.

## GOALS SET FOR DRAFT 1943 IN STATE SERVICE

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9 - Farm production goals for 1943 under the intensived "food for victory" program were announced today by Elmer F. Kruse, chairman of the draft lists would include men for York Federal Reserve Bank, and Ohio USDA War Beard.

goals, Ohio farmers are asked to ceived locally did not include any Ruml plan, individual tax debts produce six percent more corn; services except army and navy, on 1942 incomes would be caneight percent more barley; 18 per- it is believed likely that some of celled out for everybody and incent more potatoes; 10 percent the men called up will go to come tax payments made on more cattle and calves; seven per- marine corps and coast guard, March 15, 1943, would be considcent more sheep; 10 percent more branches of the navy. Spring pigs; 15 percent more Fall | Never before has the navy taken | 1943 income. pigs; two percent more milk cows; any men through draft, this Although President Roosevelt

All lights are to remain out men have withheld final judgment oats 13 percent and soybeans six ceived no information concerning that his message on Monday will from the time the alarm sounds pending the inevitable clash be- percent. No change was asked in this phase of the draft. the sugar beet production.

state convention with Dr. Heffner Wei, Japanese puppet ruler of the selected as alternate.

chairman of a preparedness com- and Great Britain, according to a man of the industrial health com- ter's. The announcement followed mittee, the set-up of the society Wang's return to Nanking from being arranged on plans of the Tokyo. state association.

#### SMITH HURT venting her husband from molest- per with a number of tanks which WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Sammy Smith, 833 South Scioto driven by Leroy Starkey, Logan

The accident happened in West Main street when Smith was pushing his paper collecting cart west in the street. Starkey said he did day at 7:05 p. m. on Route 23 COLUMBUS REST HOME not see him, the accident happening before daylight. Smith had no light on his cart, nor did he

of the day.

United States steel industry cent above the pre-war level of



(Continued from Page One) quarters said that the February ley Ruml, chairman of the New army, navy, marine corps and an official of a large New York Under the suggested war crop coast guard. While the notice re- City department store. Under the

10 percent more chickens; six per- branch of service always depend- made some allusions to the desircent more eggs and 10 percent ing on enlistments to fill its ranks. ability of a vastly expanded Social Reductions from the 1942 crops may designate which branch of war "freedom from want" to the were suggested as follows: Wheat, service in which they wish to American people, it is considered of the enemy, conservative navy seven percent; rye, two percent; serve, but the local board has re- doubtful in informer quarters

ing notices to all youths and men At his Friday press conference, who will leave in January for final the President declared that he did Despite the string of American DR. COURTRIGHT physical examination and induc- not contemplate sending to continue to burn and traffic will go called that Japan has risked only RE-ELECTED BY ton. In the call are approximate- gress a special message dealing by 60 boys of 18 and 19 with the with expanding the Social Security remainder of quota being filled system. Instead, he declared, he with men of late marriage, men | would transmit facts and data for with collaterial dependents and the information of congress on this men whose deferments have end- question at a later date. Dr. D. V. Courtright was re- ed. The board is not permitted to naughts and damaged 10 others, elected president of the Pickaway announce the exact number of men this proposal when it was made but all of these were of the older County Medical association at the to be taken, nor the date the group by President Roosevelt in his an-

Approval of appointment of George W. Heffner will serve as Former Judge E. A. Brown as Se- Hill today following Mr. Roose-The new Japanese battleships vice-president for the coming lective Service appeals agent was completed prior to or just after year, replacing Dr. E. S. Shane received Saturday by the local the beginning of war have not who leaves soon for Navy service. board. Mr. Brown succeeds Earl a member of the draft board.

SO WHAT?

LONDON, Jan. 9-Wang Ching-Nanking government of China, has Dr. V. D. Kerns was appointed declared war on the United States mittee and Dr. Blackburn, chair- Tokyo broadcast heard by Reu-

#### WINCHELL BACK HOME NEW YORK, Jan. 9-Walter

Winchell, newspaper columnist today was "standing by for orders" following his return to the United States after a tour of duty abroad brought by Mrs. Mabel Arledge against Charles Arledge and Mrs. Ored machines was discovered in a shoulder and a cut on the heat of the arrived in shoulder and a cut on the heat of the arrived in shoulder and a cut on the heat of the arrived in shoulder and a cut on the heat of the arrived in shoulder and a cut on the heat of the arrived in shoulder and a cut on the heat of the arrived in the a

#### **COURT NEWS**

PICKAWAY COUNTY V. E. Hardman estate, final ac-

count filed.
Charlie B. Wise estate, transfer of real estate filed.
Lucy A. Hardman, first and final street, drove her automobile into the rear of the car of Mayor and Mrs. W. R. Sheridan of Viscotian Columbus, after several years ill-

A gift of a basket of apples ripened in such a way as to mark each with a "V" for victory was recently sent to President Roosevelt from an Illinois orchard.



Call Of The Canyon

Local board has completed mail- tions along that line.

# SUN.-MON.-TUES.

FILM OF THE HOUR! Sensational story of the French underground NOW! Drama leaping from the very headlines of our times!



REGINALD OWEN - ALBERT BASSERMANN JOHN CARRADINE . ANN AYARS J. EDWARD BROMBERG. 8 Marc Connelly, Directed by JULES DASSIN Produced by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Increasing Egg Production.

What can I do to increase the I asked egg production of my flock of laymuch profit in, when the production is as low as that.

A Hatchery Suggestion.

payer there would be a loss, but it would be spread over a period of years, and would be partially and asked them for their recomoffset by heirs paying taxes on property left them. that will be of help to you.

"If the war should end the latter part of 1943, when taxpayers are struggling to pay 1942 taxes and are subject to a heavy burden on 1943 incomes, the treasury probably would suffer a great-

OFFERS

PAY-AS-YOU-GO

Committee Offers Ideas

On 1942 Levy

(Continued from Page One)

Withholding Tax

Congress would be required, he said, to enact a withholding tax equivalent to the tax burden. If a withholding tax could not be applied, he said, a plan would have to be devised for monthly paynents or for some similar period. One of the most widely discussed plans for pay-as-you-go taxation was advocated during the last session of congress by Beards ered as tentative payments on

It appears likely that selectees | Security system to guarantee post-

The congress reacted coldly to nual message on the state of the union. Soundings made on Capitol velt's press enference remarks indicated that congressional sentiment against tampering with the Social Security set-up has grown more intense, if anything, in the two intervening days.

#### Farming in Southern Ohio BY THOMAS BERRY

I just contacted a very successful southern Ohio chick hatchery Use A Flushing Mash. mendations. Here are some of them, that are very practical, and

Plenty of Feed and Water. That's the big thing many

flocks need, this firm pointed out. Fee it for about half a day and Then they surprised me when they said that they did not think that mash you have been feeding. er loss, because many people half of the flocks got enough feed would suffer declining incomes and and water, and so it is impossible Epsom Salts. would be unable to pay taxes in for them to keep the production George said that the 1942 tax before our hens all the time, but wouldn't say that," was the ansbill will bring onto the income during the cold weather we have wer. "You might use salts in extaxpaying rolls millions of people been having, the water freeze so treme cases, where the flock for the first time. The tax bill did | quickly that it was impossible to | doesn't respond to the flushing not become law until November. keep them well supplied, so we mash, and needs a stronger laxa-Thus, he said, they had but two bought a heater, and it solved the tive, but salts tends to reduce the months to begin saving to pay the problem. A heater doesn't cost water in the body, and to tear taxes. This fact in itself, he said, much, and the fuel consumption is down the body weight; and it is is a strong argument to make in- low. It is a very good investment, a mistake to do that, if you want come taxpaying as current as We noted some rise in the egg pro- sustained high production, over a

> Old Hens in a Moult. Many of the best old hens are in a moult, at this season of the year, and so they are out of pro- asked. duction, or laying at a very low rate. The big thing you can do wer. "You see the idea of the for them according to the hatch- lights is to give the hens about ery I called upon, is to feed plenty | the same amount of daylight and of grain, in addition to the usual egg mash, and then to increase nights about equal. That's when need to do is to put some nicotine the protein in the food. One of the they do the best. best ways to do this is to feed an extra meal of warm wet mash about noon. This will tend to has- in the evening; and that if they ten the feathering and to get them back into production.

Feed More Grain in Litter in Early Afternoon.

That's another recommendation that was made. This tends to aid the hens in keeping up the body weight, and then it improves the off suddenly at night, while the mental attitude, and tends to keep hens are feeding, they won't be them happy and in good spirits, able to find the roosts, and those which is very important.

and active a high producing flock apt to roost on the floor and that dry and the dampness out of the is? This condition is associated isn't good for them. with high egg production, so en- By switching to a dim light for tertain the birds, especially on a little while, the hens think it is are considered a very good investcold, dark, Winter days, when twilight, and go on the roosts. even our most optomistic people When they go off they are in bed then to get the "blues, unless they as it were, and all settled down Yellow Corn and Cod Liver Oil.

Provide Some Outdoor Exercise

made, too. Don't turn the flock stormy nights, especially if it is up in the ration. out in the morning but wait until snowing hard and some snow is early in the afternoon, when they drifting into the house. We put are well filled, and most of them some on the south side of our at home and action abroad. have layed, and then get them out house, and use them just to keep for a little change.

the rain or when the ground is when the temperature is around a tin can are reclaimable.

covered with snow, would you?'

"Oh no. Just on nice days, when ing hens? That's a question that it isn't too cold, and there is no is asked often these days, for snow on the ground. The change Head Of Senate Finance many flocks are not laying much will do them good then, but it more than 50%, and there isn't would be definitely harmful, if the weather os bad, and a blizzard is howling around the building. Plenty of feed, warm water and good cheer inside, is what is

This should be used at least once a month, and it might be advisable to use it every two weeks in Winter, if the flock gets sluggish and a little off in production. Your feed dealer will recommend a good flushing mash for you. then change back to the regular

"Isn't that good for laying hens up. We have had plenty of feed occasionally?" I asked. "Well, I duction, after we began using the long period, and you've got to have that to make a profit.'

> How About Lights? Would You Advise Them? That was the next question I

> "Yes we would," was the ans-

dark-to make their days and Then they said that you could

use lights either in the morning or were used in the morning, that four o'clock was about the right it slowly permeates the feathers time to have them come on.

Dim The Lights at Night.

That suggestion was made, and the explanation given, as follows: -"You see if you turn the lights that do will stumble around in the Did you ever notice how happy dark and be worried; some are

are busy, and happy in their work. for the night. (Sounds sensible They were recommended, too.

That recommendation was They are advisable on cold oil would help to keep the vitamins the snow out, and to make the "You wouldn't put them out in house a little warmer on nights Both the tin and the steel in

zero. We haven't had a comb

I tacked old worn burlap sacks on poles, so they can be rolled up when they are not needed, just above the openings, that are covered with inch poultry wire. They are very satisfactory and inexpen-

Another Firm's Recommendations.

I just contacted another large poultry plant that has been in business for a quarter of a century or longer, and asked them what they would suggest to increase the production. Here are some of their recommendations that sound practical to me:-

The Right Kind of Feed,

Be sure to feed the right kind of feed. Alfalfa leaf meal in the ration is vary hard to get now, but you can use some clean bright alfalfa hay in the litter, as a substitute, if you have it, or can get it, and it will tend to replace that used in the mash. This can be fed in the litter and it will provide some exercise, too.

Warm Water in the Morning.

Using plenty of fresh warm water in the morning, especially the weather is cold, will help to keep up the egg production, for if the water is warm, the hens will drink more of it, than if it is cold.

Keep the Flock Free From Worms and Lice. That is very important at any

time, and especially in the Winter season, according to this firm. I am reminded now of a very simple thing that you can do to kill the lice on the hens, that was given to me by a very successful poultryman, who has been in business for more than twenty years. He says that instead of handling the hens and applying insecticides in the feathers and around the vent, as is often done, that all you sulphate on the roosts, just before the chickens retire. "Just put a

doesn't it. It is practical, too.) Heat the Houses in Wet Cold Weather.

long narrow strip on each roost,

is all you need to do", he says,

"and after the birds are above it,

and before morning, most of the

lice are killed." (Sounds simple,

That's another recommendation this firm made. They use coal burning stoves in the laying houses, and have just a little fire in them; enough to keep the litter building. These stoves have been used for several years and they

very little sun for several weeks in the Afternoon on Nice Days. Curtains in Front of the Openings. and that yellow corn and cod liver

Needs of the time are patience

Corporation

## Rates of Taxation for 1942 CKAWAY COUN'

In pursuance to law, I, R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1942 is as follows:

	Twp. Purposes				School Purposes			Purposes				
TAXING DISTRICT	County	General	Road	Total Township	General	Bond Ret.	Total School	General	Bond Ret	Total Corporation	Total Tax Levy For All Purposes	
1 CIRCLEVILLE TWP	2.60	.20	.10	.30	4.60	1	4.60	1	1	1	7.50	
2 Jackson Twp. Dist	2.60	.20	.10	.30	5.00	2.40	7.40				10.30	
3 Pickaway Twp. Dist	2.60	.20	.10	.30	5.00	.90	5.90				8.80	
4 Walnut Twp. Dist	2.60	.20	.10	.30	5.10	1.40	6.50				9.40	
5 Circleville Dist	2.60	.20	.10	.30	6.65	1.50	8.15		1	- 0-	11.05	
6 Circleville Corp	2.60	.20	.10	.30	6.65	1.50	8.15	4.15	1.70	5.85	16.90	
7 DARBY TWP	2.60	1.10	1.40	2.50	4.90	1.40	6.30				11.40 14.90	
8 Harrisburg Dist	2.60	1.10	1.40	2.50	6.70	3.10	9.80	-1.00		1.20	16.10	
9 Harrisburg Corp	2.60	1.50	.40	1.90	4.70	3.10	9.80	1.20		1.20	9.20	
10 DEERCREEK TWP	2.60	1.50	.40	1.90	4.00	3.40	7.40	100			11.90	
	2.60	1.50	.40	1.90	4.90	2.40	7.30				11.80	
Perry Twp. Dist	2.60	1.50	.40	1.90	4.70		4.70	3.80		3.80	13.00	
4 HARRISON TWP	2.60	.30	.50	.80	3.00	.50	3.50			0.00	6.90	
5 Ashville Dist	2.60	.30	.50	.80	4.20	3.10	7.30		1		10.70	
6 Ashville Corp	2.60	.30	.50	.80	4.20	3.10	7.30	3.40	1.70	5.10	15.80	
7 So. Bloomfield Corp	2.60	.30	.50	.80	3.00	.50	3.50	3.10		.3.10	10.00	
8 JACKSON TWP	2.60	1.00	1.20	2.20	5.00	2.40	7.40				12.20	
9 Deercreek Twp. Dist	2.60	1.00	1.20	2.20	4.70		4.70		1		9.50	
20 MADISON TWP	2.60	1.00	1.10	2.10	4.90	.40	5.30				10.00	
21 Harrison Twp. Dist	2.60	1.00	1.10	2.10	3.00	.50	3.50				8.20	
2 MONROE TWP	2.60	.60	.90	1.50	5.70	1.50	7.20				11.30	
23 Deercreek Twp. Dist	2.60	.60	.90	1.50	4.70	200	4.70				8.80	
Muhlenberg Twp. Dist.,	2.60	.60	.90	2.00	6.00	3.60	9.60	40.00			13.70	
5 MUHLENBERG TWP	2.60	2.00		2.00	4.90	3.60	9.60				14.20	
26 Darby Twp. Dist	2.60	2.00		2.00	6.00	3.60	9.60	5.40		5.40	10.90 19.60	
7 Darbyville Corp	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.90	2.40	7.30	0.10		9.40	12.00	
8 PERRY TWP	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.00	3.40	7.40			,	12.10	
Deerfield Dist	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.70	3.00	7.70			1	12.40	
Deercreek Twp. Dist	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.70		4.70				9.40	
New Holland Dist	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.60	3.00	7.60				12.30	
33 New Holland Corp	2.60	1.30	.80	2.10	4.60	3.00	7.60	3.70	2.50	6.20	18.50	
4 PICKAWAY TWP	2.60	.50	1.30	1.80	5.00	.90	5.90	The second			10.30	
5 SALTCREEK TWP	2.60	1.60	1.30	2.90	4.50		4.50		1		10.00	
36 Tarlton Dist	2.60	1.60	1.30	2.90	3.60		3.60				9.10	
37 Tarlton Corp	2.60	1.60	1.30	2.90	3.60		3.60	3.90		3.90	13.00	
38 SCIOTO TWP	2.60	1.10	.40	1.50	6.00	1.90	7.90			0.00	12.00	
39 Commercial Pt. Corp	2.60	1.10	.40	1.50	6.00	1.90	7.90	2.00		2.00	14.00	
WALNUT TWP	2.60	.50	1.80	2.30	5.10	1.40	6.50				11.40	
1 WASHINGTON TWP	2.60	1.30	1.60	2.90	4.50	2 20	4.50				10.00	
42 WAYNE TWP	2.60	1.30	1.10	2.40	5.00	2.20	7.20				12.20	

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R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio.

December 19, 26; January 2, 9, 16, 26).

By Alfred J. Buescher

## Lutheran Church to Install Official Jesus Instructs a Great Teacher Family at Sunday Morning Exercises

New Sunday School Board To Begin Functioning For First Time

Installation service of church officers, Sunday school teachers and officers and organization officers is scheduled Sunday at the 10:15 a. m. service of Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. G. L. Troutman, church pastor, will use the appropriate subject, "Assuming My Duties".

The pastor's subject for the evening worship will be "Reaping What One Soweth".

Organization of a Sunday School board has been completed with its members being George C. Griffith, Donald Wolf, Betty Binkley, Annabelle Mowery, Mrs. James Stout, Margie Merz, Mrs. Charles Walters, Elmer E. Wolf, Leo Morgan, Gail Barthelmas, Rosalie Bartholomew, Foris Schreiner and the Rev. G. L. Troutman.

'The board's first meeting the Rev. Mr. Troutman was named president, Mr. Wolf was chosen vice-president and Betty Binkley was named secretary.

The board authorized by the vestry will govern the entire Sunday school, arranging classes, appointing teachers, governing funds, purchasing materials. This board is to the Sunday school what the vestry is to the church. However, the board is subordinate to the church vestry. Meetings will be held the first Wednesday each month.

Officers and teachers to be installed Sunday include:

Vestry: John D. Hummel, elder; Mason Klingensmith, trustee; D. J. Carpenter and Elmer E. Wolf, deacons; John C. Goeller, treasurer; Ned H. Dresbach, secretary, and Mrs. Gertrude Webbe, financial secretary. Sunday school board, members,

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day, young people's meeting; 7.30

p. m., Wednesday, prayer service.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill,

secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship;

6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.

Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor

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The Rev. J. O. Miller, pastor

worship, 8; prayer meeting Thurs-

First Methodist

Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor

9:15 a. m., Sunday school; W. E.

Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30

Church of the Nazarene

head, pastors; 9:30 a. m. Sunday

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#### CHURCH NOTICES

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> Church Of The Brethren Rev. Harold Myers, Pastor

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#### Christian Science

216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

St. Joseph's Catholic Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor Sunday masses: low at 8 a. m.; high at 10:30 a. m.; week day masses at 7:30 a. m.

First Presbyterian Church Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

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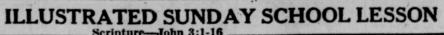
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Nicodemus was puzzled, but Jesus told him it was a rebirth of water and spirit. (GOLDEN TEXT-John 3:16)

### Why the Church Declined

Up to a short time ago there as it is in Heaven." place for young people, and a The Church was associated with arms. romance. The pastor was frequent-

Church of a delightful function. Church once did is being done in the dance and the automobile. I am not making a complaint. I am trying to state a fact. Also, I am inquiring whether the Church can

based largely on sex interest, is in some ways startlingly success- them, just as have their mothers, us that our young people are en- we make them understand that we year earlier than the young folk which their hearts are yearning? Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15; evening wor-Christ church: 2 p. m. Sunday

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sults. ing the new ways and the new institutions. It is for the psychologists to tell us whether earlier pure and abiding in and of itself. adolescence is good or harmful to the race. The young people like to go and sit in the darkness and watch the romantic pictures on the screen. As one who remembers his own youth I shall not condemn them. Life has too much hate and too little love. I am an ambassador for the Christ whose first public miracle was to turn water into wine at a wedding feast.

#### Question Asked

But the question we must ask ourselves is this: Will the Church continue to live, if it is no longer Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 the clearing house where young o. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; people meet and court and love Cecilia Coleman, superintendent; and found their homes? A pro-Rosie May Davis, secretary; Wedfessor of Columbia university said nesday night, prayer meeting, Possibly the Church is suffering January 1. 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 from ingrowing "prohibitions". At any rate, we have for the most part given up our Sunday evening services and our young folk are crowding the picture palaces. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Communion service, 11 a. m.; evening

Is it too late to learn? Surely movie houses. That field is occupied. But can we not serve our than can the Hollywood artists? What direct answers are these young people receiving to their life problems from the amusement places? Suppose we secured the best assistance obtainable in the field of psychology and the related sciences, then popularized it and laid it at the feet of our young people,-would they appreciate the gift? The world is not going to be run much longer on the social taboos of a musty past. It is time for us to stop condemning our youngsters and to help them with all that modern science has to

Some few churches in favored communities are already serving their young people as friends and comrades. And the plan is workattendance. These meetings have ing. Such churches are holding been under the direction of the their young folks, and when you pastor, the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, who hold them you hold the old folks. ing. Old people, be it noted, have also and the singing in charge of the joined the exodus to the movies. Having lost some of the romance out of their own lives, they can Sunday night will be observed and do enjoy the romance in as Father and Son night and the others.

Some think that the Church should be reduced to one function, -that of providing public worserved as Mother and Daughter ship. Well, our Master used much night and gifts will also be pre- of His time in helping human beings and in championing the reign of God in the earth. His was the The services will continue religion of "another chance." He loved and He helped sinners. Once He forgave a wicked woman, be- will be the subject of the Rev.

Many of the finest things of our | cause by an act of simple service era trace their source to the she had proved that she "loved Church. She was the great patron much." Certain it is that the of art, architecture, music and the Church must render some definite drama. She was the mother of service to humanity. Let us reeducation and of organized char- member that the objective of ity. Out of her sacred writings Christianity according to Jesus is came modern fraternalism. All of to seek first the Kingdom of God. these have gone into their separate which is God's complete rulership and distinct institutions. They in the earth, just as expressed in have become non-church of secu- the Lord's prayer: "Thy Kingdom come, thy will be done on earth

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I can understand why the boys ly a matrimonial adviser, whether in the service call for the Hollyhe was entirely equipped for the wood artists when they want to be entertained. They associate Again new and separate institu- these men and women with joy. tions are largely relieving the Don Ameche presided at the "Command" program on Christ-Broadly speaking, what the mas Day. Toward the close of the program he read a beautiful praythese latter days by the movie, er. It is time that our laymen began to pray. Prayer had become It is fine that these talented per-

formers of screen and radio are live and prosper when this social donating their services to entertain our soldiers. And when these First let us frankly admit that boys return to us can we make it the movie house, as an institution plain to them that our Churches have been waiting and praying for ful. Careful investigators inform wives and sweethearts? And can tering their adolescence fully one believe in that married love for of former generations. In other Do they not already know that words, the cinema industry not such love is near the divine? figure of speech, used to express our subject by merely condemn- robbed of all meaning unless the son. love of the human bridegroom and the human bride is beautiful and F. G. Strickland,

Williamsport, Ohio.

#### Church Briefs

Sermon subjects for Sunday at the Church of Christ in Christian choir; Saturday, 10 a. m., cateche-Union will be: 11 a. m.; "What tical instruction class. Happens at the Moment of Salvation", and at 7:30 "Bartering Birthrights".

The Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor of the local Church of Christ in Christian Union, was honored by the Ministerial Convention of in recent years that this is the his denomination by being electfirst time in centuries that the ed Chairman of the gathering. masses of the people were turning | The Convention was in session at in numbers away from the Church. London, Ohio, on December 30 to

"The Place of Inspiration" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor, in the worship service Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church. we cannot turn our Churches into New members will be received in to the membership of the church during this service. The Presbyteryoung people in a more vital way ian choir will sing the anthem "Rejoice Greatly" by Woodward. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, organist, will play the first movement of "Unfinished Symphony" Schubert, "Reverie" by Wagner, and "Recessional" by Lemare.

The trustees of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the yesterday afternoon at the usual church Tuesday evening at 3 period, the Hitler-Jap presence,

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The Rev. and Mrs. J. Howard Sloan of East Liverpool will ap-

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program and refreshments. "God's Treatment of Inquirers"



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Circleville Pilgrim church Sunday outs and all we'll be ready and at 8 p. m. The third of a series of prayer meetings for men in the service will be conducted Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Trinity Lutheran church will in- present at this meeting. Tuesday, 7:30: Christ church Luther League, home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis; Wednesday, 2 p. m., Ladies Society, parish house; Thursday, 2 p. m., Christ church Ladies' society; Thursday, 7 p. m., junior choir 12 and 15 degrees below the zero meeting; Friday, 7:15, senior ture which froze the peach buds creek astride a log with the big

#### **ASHVILLE**

Our Clarence Kern considerably indisposed for the last few months and a medical patient, is much improved in health and beginning with Monday, if plans carry through as made now, will begin another hitch at hotel operating, going to the Antlers Hotel of 250 rooms at Indianapolis. He has been in this sort of business for the last seventeen years and feels that in these years of work in this line, he's sign he says has never failed. hopes to continue in the hostelry operating business for many years

Harold Bumgarner and family recently removed from the Mrs. Nellie Whitehead farm in Scioto township territory, to what is known as the McCord place on the Cromley road south of Ash-

The fire alarm siren sounded

but the residents knowing its meaning, refused to get excited Sermon subjects of the Rev. about it as was intended they J. E. Huston of the First United shouldn't. But if and when that Brethren church for Sunday will tribe over there does actually pay be: 10:30 a. m., "Christ's Prayer us a visit, there'll be some lively for Us" and 7:30 p. m.: "The Ob- going in these parts with nobody at home here. But that gang is enjoying a lot of fine entertain-United Brethren official board ment at home now, and it would will meet Wednesday at 7:30 be highly discourteous, impolite p. m., with choir practice follow- and everything, to run away from their viistors at this stage of the

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James O. Miller's sermon at the show. So with our dimouts, blackwaiting for whatever may come and sons Dorman and Bob, of our way.

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It was this time of the month, January 8 and 9, one year ago, that the thermometer down on the corner, Long and Main, registered and see how it all comes out. But respectively, on the two mornings mark. And it was that tempera- years ago, rode down Walnut in the wood or branches. How the fish he'd hooked furnishing the present buds have taken the zero motor power. Can't tell more till cold this year, is not yet known. we see how things come out.

A number we have met recently have made inquiry about the number of snows recorded for the Winter to date. The facts are, our sure sign and weather prognosticator, with office at headquarters, has not made a report for the last several days. And we suspect lay. Things in his snow sign, 29 of them for the Winter, is not going there were four or five of them to count and this is piling up too fast to make it fit in right with the getting a good start and First one you remember for the season, was on November 29 and

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-Stoutsville-The Misses Thais Ann Harden and Della Lou Goodman returned to Ohio State university after spending the Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrick Van Cleve of Amanda were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Creager Sunday. Mrs. Etta Hoffman spent Thurs-

of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Greeno of Lancaster. -Stoutsvill Miss Rosemary Crites returned to Bellaire Sunday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Crites, and other relatives.

day night and Friday at the home

Miss Myra Ellen Le Roy returned Monday to Ohio university, Athens after spending her vacation with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Buryle Miesse and son, David, of Columbus spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse Mrs. A. J. Cook and family of

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New Sunday School Board To Begin Functioning For First Time

Installation service of church officers, Sunday school teachers and officers and organization officers is scheduled Sunday at the 10:15 a. m. service of Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. G. L. Troutman, church pastor, will use the appropriate subject, "Assuming My

The pastor's subject for the evening worship will be "Reaping What One Soweth".

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"And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up."

This incident occurred during the wanderings of the Hebrews in the wilderness. They had spoken against God and against Moses, wailing and asking why they had been brought out of Egypt to die in the wilderness.

The Lord grew angry and sent fiery serpents which bit the people and many died. They repented then and told Moses they had sinned, So the Lord told Moses to make a serpent and put it on a pole and hold it up so that all night see it. Every one that looked at the brass serpent which was held on high, recovered from

In place of the serpent held aloft by Moses, God had now sent His Son that those who looked on Him, took Him for their Saviour and believed on Him, would be born again and saved.

Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor

Christ church: 2 p. m. Sunday

Church of Christ in Christian

Ross W. Hayslip, pastor

10 a. m., Sunday school; 11

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship;

St. Paul A.M.E.

Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector

Circleville Pilgrim Holiness

The Rev. J. O. Miller, pastor

worship, 8; prayer meeting Thurs-

First Methodist

Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor

Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30

Church of the Nazarene

head, pastors; 9:30 a. m. Sunday

EVANGELISTIC RITES AT

RINGGOLD CHURCH GO ON

Evangelistic meetings which

have been in progress at the East

Ringgold United Brethren church

have been growing in interest and

attendance. These meetings have

has been doing his own preaching,

and the singing in charge of the

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Crouse of Wil-

Sunday night will be observed

9:15 a. m., Sunday school; W. E.

William Holmes, leader.

a. m., Holy Communion,

day at 8 p. m.

a. m., worship service.

evening worship.

more, Kentucky.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James

school and worship.

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only Begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on "How can a man be born when he Him should not perish, but have

CHURCH NOTICES

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name was Nicodemus, and he was a ruler of the Jews.



Nicodemus told Jesus that he knew Jesus was a teacher come from God because of the miracles He performed.



Jesus said to Nicodemus, Verily, verily, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.



Nicodemus was puzzled, but Jesus told him it was a rebirth of water and spirit. (GOLDEN TEXT-John 3:16)

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Justus called Sunday

on Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller of

The Misses Thais Ann Harden

and Della Lou Goodman returned

to Ohio State university after

spending the Christmas vacation

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Harden and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrick Van

Cleve of Amanda were entertain-

ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman spent Thurs-

day night and Friday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Greeno of

Stoutsville
Miss Rosemary Crites returned
to Bellaire Sunday after a visit

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Myra Ellen Le Roy return-

ed Monday to Ohio university,

Athens after spending her vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Buryle Miesse

and son, David, of Columbus

spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. J. Cook and family of

Williamsport were dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cook and

Clarence Stein, daughter Eloise

Waldo called Sunday afternoon on

months ahead and to go yet. And

who is this sure sign man? Facts

are, have promised him not to tell

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

tion with her parents here.

F. G. Crites, and other relatives.

W. J. Goodman.

Lancaster.

W. G. Miesse,

Gale Creager Sunday.

### Why the Church Declined

Many of the finest things of our | cause by an act of simple service

Up to a short time ago there as it is in Heaven." The Church was associated with arms. romance. The pastor was frequent- I can understand why the boys

Church of a delightful function. "Command" program on Christ-Broadly speaking, what the mas Day. Toward the close of the Church once did is being done in program he read a beautiful praythese latter days by the movie, er. It is time that our laymen bethe dance and the automobile. I gan to pray. Prayer had become am not making a complaint. I am too "professi trying to state a fact. Also, I am It is fine that these talented perinquiring whether the Church can formers of screen and radio are

Delong, superintendent; 10:15 ing worship, 10:15; evening wor-

a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., evanadolescence is good or harmful to the race. The young people like to p. m., Wednesday, prayer service. go and sit in the darkness and watch the romantic pictures on the screen. As one who remembers his own youth I shall not condemn them. Life has too much hate and In 1831 volcanic action created Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, for the Christ whose first public too little love. I am an ambassador miracle was to turn water into 6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p. m. wine at a wedding feast.

#### Question Asked

But the question we must ask ourselves is this: Will the Church continue to live, if it is no longer Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 the clearing house where young p. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; people meet and court and love Cecilia Coleman, superintendent; Rosie May Davis, secretary; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 Possibly the Church is suffering January 1. from ingrowing "prohibitions". At any rate, we have for the most crowding the picture palaces. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Communion service, 11 a. m.; evening

young people in a more vital way young people receiving to their life problems from the amusement places? Suppose we secured the best assistance obtainable in the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. More- field of psychology and the related sciences, then popularized it and School; 10:45 a. m., morning wor- laid it at the feet of our young ship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m. people, -would they appreciate the gift? The world is not going to be run much longer on the social taboos of a musty past. It is time for us to stop condemning our youngsters and to help them with all that modern science has to

Some few churches in favored communities are already serving their young people as friends and comrades. And the plan is working. Such churches are holding been under the direction of the their young folks, and when you pastor, the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, who hold them you hold the old folks. Old people, be it noted, have also joined the exodus to the movies. Having lost some of the romance out of their own lives, they can and do enjoy the romance in

as Father and Son night and the others. church will give a gift to the old-Some think that the Church est father and the youngest son should be reduced to one function, -that of providing public worpresent. Tuesday night will be observed as Mother and Daughter ship. Well, our Master used much sented the oldest mother and ings and in championing the reign of God in the earth. His was the program and refreshments. The services will continue religion of "another chance." He

era trace their source to the she had proved that she "loved Church. She was the great patron much." Certain it is that the of art, architecture, music and the Church must render some definite drama. She was the mother of service to humanity. Let us reeducation and of organized char- member that the objective of ity. Out of her sacred writings Christianity according to Jesus is came modern fraternalism. All of to seek first the Kingdom of God, these have gone into their separate which is God's complete rulership and distinct institutions. They in the earth, just as expressed in have become non-church of secu- the Lord's prayer: "Thy Kingdom come, thy will be done on earth

was a social function performed by Possibly our young people could the Church which was effective not express it in Bible language, although unofficial and unrecog- but they may sense that we have nized; the providing of a meeting not always truly represented our place for young people, and a Lord. He was "a man of sorrows background for their courtship, and acquainted with grief" only With some appropriatemess the because the world heaped the sor-Church was called a "match- rows and grief upon Him. He was making institution." In those days a man of joy and He asked His the young people went to Church. discpiles to "rejoice." The little It was to their interest to do so. children loved Him and ran to His

ly a matrimonial adviser, whether in the service call for the Hollyhe was entirely equipped for the wood artists when they want to be entertained. They associate Again new and separate institu- these men and women with joy. tions are largely relieving the Don Ameche presided at the

live and prosper when this social donating their services to enterfunction is taken away from her. tain our soldiers. And when these First let us frankly admit that boys return to us can we make it the movie house, as an institution plain to them that our Churches based largely on sex interest, is have been waiting and praying for in some ways startlingly success- them, just as have their mothers, ful. Careful investigators inform wives and sweethearts? And can us that our young people are en- we make them understand that we tering their adolescence fully one believe in that married love for 9 a. m Sunday school, Pearl Sunday school, 9 a. m.; mornof former generations. In other Do they not already know that words, the cinema industry not such love is near the divine? only has the patronage and box- Christ is the Bridegroom and His our subject by merely condemn. robbed of all meaning unless the son. ing the new ways and the new in- love of the human bridegroom and stitutions. It is for the psycholo- the human bride is beautiful and gists to tell us whether earlier pure and abiding in and of itself. F. G. Strickland,

Williamsport, Ohio.

## Church Briefs

the Church of Christ in Christian choir; Saturday, 10 a. m., cateche- in the wood or branches. How the Union will be: 11 a. m.; "What tical instruction class. Happens at the Moment of Salvation", and at 7:30 "Bartering "III Birthrights".

The Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor of the local Church of Christ and found their homes? A pro- in Christian Union, was honored fessor of Columbia university said by the Ministerial Convention of first time in centuries that the ed Chairman of the gathering. ginning with Monday, if plans several days. And we suspect masses of the people were turning | The Convention was in session at in numbers away from the Church. London, Ohio, on December 30 to

"The Place of Inspiration" will part given up our Sunday evening be the sermon topic of the Rev. services and our young folk are Robert T. Kelsey, pastor, in the worship service Sunday morning Is it too late to learn? Surely at the First Presbyterian church. we cannot turn our Churches into New members will be received in movie houses. That field is occu- to the membership of the church pied. But can we not serve our during this service. The Presbyterian choir will sing the anthem than can the Hollywood artists? "Rejoice Greatly" by Woodward. What direct answers are these Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, organist, will play the first movement of "Unfinished Symphony" Schubert, "Reverie" by Wagner, the Cromley road south of Ashand "Recessional" by Lemare,

> The trustees of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the yesterday afternoon at the usual church Tuesday evening at 3 period, the Hitler-Jap presence

> J. E. Huston of the First United shouldn't. But if and when that Brethren church for Sunday will tribe over there does actually pay be: 10:30 a. m., "Christ's Prayer us a visit, there'll be some lively for Us" and 7:30 p. m.: "The Ob- going in these parts with nojects of Our Love".

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Howard

Sloan of East Liverpool will appear Sunday at Church of the Nazarene. They will appear at morning and evening services. Methodist Youth Fellowship will

conduct its meeting Sunday at 6:30 p. m. with James Lytle, night and gifts will also be pre- of His time in helping human be- James Hill, Don Crist and Anna Ruth Defenbaugh in charge of

> "God's Treatment of Inquirers" He forgave a wicked woman, be- will be the subject of the Rev.



"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have eternal life."-John 3:10.

at 8 p. m. The third of a series of waiting for whatever may come and sons Dorman and Bob, of prayer meetings for men in the our way. service will be conducted Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

seen Things of God" at Sunoffice receipts; it is creating re- Church is the Bride. This is a day morning services. The choir which body met Thursday at the Courtright. figure of speech, used to express anthem will be "O Worship the court house. And this was not all. Nor will we throw any light on a spiritual relationship, but it is Lord All Ye Nations" by Thomp- Our township clerk, James Hoo- this figure, sets for sure, the

Trinity Lutheran church will in- present at this meeting. Tuesday, 7:30: Christ church Luther League, home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis; Wednesish house; Thursday, 2 p. m.,

#### **ASHVILLE**

Our Clarence Kern considerably indisposed for the last few months and a medical patient, is cator, with office at headquarters, much improved in health and be- has not made a report for the last carry through as made now, will there is a good reason for this debegin another hitch at hotel operating, going to the Antlers them for the Winter, is not going Hotel of 250 rooms at Indianapo- so well, because on some days, lis. He has been in this sort of there were four or five of them to business for the last seventeen count and this is piling up too fast years and feels that in these to make it fit in right with the years of work in this line, he's sign he says has never failed. only getting a good start and First one you remember for the hopes to continue in the hostelry season, was on November 29 and operating business for many years

Harold Bumgarner and family recently removed from the Mrs. Nellie Whitehead farm in Scioto township territory, to what is by known as the McCord place on ville.

The fire alarm siren sounded but the residents knowing its meaning, refused to get excited Sermon subjects of the Rev. about it as was intended they body at home here. But that gang is enjoying a lot of fine entertain-United Brethren official board ment at home now, and it would will meet Wednesday at 7:30 be highly discourteous, impolite p. m., with choir practice follow- and everything, to run away from their viistors at this stage of the

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Harry Roese, the chairman of our local board of township trus- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas The Rev. Neil Peterson of the tees, has another honor to his and family of Lancaster and Gill Methodist church will preach on credit, being chosen president of Courtright were dinner guests ver, was chosen legislative repre- whole number for the Winter. Alsentative, and too, no small honor. ready there have been more than Meetings arranged next week at There were about forty trustees half this number with three snow

It was this time of the month, January 8 and 9, one year ago, day, 2 p. m., Ladies Society, par- that the thermometer down on the till the snows are all over with corner, Long and Main, registered and see how it all comes out. But Christ church Ladies' society; respectively, on the two mornings can tell this much. He's the same Thursday, 7 p. m., junior choir 12 and 15 degrees below the zero fisher gentleman who a couple practice; Friday, 6:45, teacher's mark. And it was that tempera- years ago, rode down Walnut Sermon subjects for Sunday at meeting; Friday, 7:15, senior ture which froze the peach buds creek astride a log with the big present buds have taken the zero motor power. Can't tell more till cold this year, is not yet known. We see how things come out.

A number we have met recently have made inquiry about the number of snows recorded for the Winter to date. The facts are, our sure sign and weather prognostilay. Things in his snow sign, 29 of

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#### THE SLAVS ARISE

THE most important phenomenon in the world, now and for some time, may to understand that country-not to copy war. its system, but to learn what makes it tick, what it is doing, where it is and at night submarines cannot be seen going.

There is a great wave of admiration for the Russians, and for their leader, Stalin, who was once regarded as a monster. Stalin has done some very hard things, many bitter and cruel things, in fashioning the Russian people and their social and economic system. Probably no free western nation would endure the hardships of that Spartan regime. But it has created a toughness, unity and a fanatical patriotism that is saving Russia, and perhaps all Europe, from domination by the far more dangerous system of Hitler. For that service all western nations must be grateful.

Russia evidently will emerge from this war with enormous prestige. She will get back her ravaged territory. How will she use her new power? If her masters are great and wise enough to be content with developing her present vast resources, developing the lands and the capacities of the Slav nation, there may arise in those vast northern areas of the Eurasian Continent a great and brilliant people. In the Old World, at least, the next century may be the Century of the Slavs.

#### HORSE MEAT

THERE seems to be a good deal of interest now in horse meat, but it's nothing to get excited about, whether anyone is for or fornenst. Such meat has long been eaten freely in France and some other countries. People who have tried it mostly seem to think it's all right for anyone who wants to eat it, at least when taken from young horses. Horses themselves eat cleanly. But most Americans don't like the idea, and that settles it.

Public opinion may change, though, if the war lasts long and meat becomes scarcer—as it probably will. Nobody can be sure about what he will eat, or won't eat, before the war's over. In some countries horse meat may become the only meat available. In some Russian areas, for instance, as the Germans withdraw.

The main thing in this country, if horse meat is sold, is that there shall be no misrepresentation about it.

The Age of Gold is still distant, but lease them. Henry Wallace seems to be ushering in a new Age of Prophecy.

three have almost disappeared.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

#### **NEW TORPEDO MENACE**

WASHINGTON - Submarine warefare

is not getting into the headlines as it was a year ago, but unfortunately this does not mean it has been relaxed. On the contrary, great flocks of U-boats, estimated at around 300, are now concentrated at four strategic spots - two on this side of the Atlantic in the north and south, two on the other side of the Atlantic around North Africa and on the northern route to Russia.

Rebuffed in the Caucasus and on the defensive in Africa. Hitler seems to be gambling everything on stopping supplies from reaching the war fronts. As a result, sinkings during the early weeks of the be Russia. It is important for Americans Winter have been among the worst of the

> This is partly because nights are long, from the air.

> Furthermore, Nazi methods of destruction have been so much improved that ships go down within minutes, sometimes seconds, after the torpedo strikes. The War Shipping Administration has estimated that the average time is now only four

> Apparently the Germans are using larger torpedoes, with a far greater explosive power. Instead of knocking a hole in the side of a ship, they are blowing the ship

This has the advantage of preventing radio messages from being sent, and thus preventing detection of the submarine. It also has the effect of sharply increasing casualties among seamen.

The British estimate that they loseone-third of every crew on a torpedoed ship. The Norwegians estimate a 40 percent loss. U. S. estimates are 35 percent.

#### THE END OF LIFE BOATS

This method of sudden destruction has outmoded the life boat, and its old-fashioned counterpart, the cork-filled life belt. A ship that goes down in four minutes has no time for launching boats. In fact, many of the seamen don't even have time to get

Consequently, life-boats are being discarded in favor of life rafts, which hang suspended at the side, and can be dropped once by a single release from the bridge. Then the men who are lucky enough to be on deck when the torpedo strikes leap overboard and try to swim to a raft.

The left belts are discarded because they break too many arms. If a seaman, wearing a life belt of hard cork, leaps 20 feet into the water, the belt flies up and wrenches his arms. Belts of a softer material such as kopek are being used instead.

Shift from life-boats to life rafts was a slow process, because of shortage of materials. When the War Shipping Administration was desperately trying to get rafts for merchant vessels, they found a whole warehouse full of them in Brooklyn - but they belonged to the Navy, and were being reserved for Naval vessels now under construction. The Navy declined to re-

There's a limit to the number of sinkings a seaman can weather, even though he may not be physically injured. The pub-If we think it is hard to have sugar, lic Health Service finds that many men coffee and meat rationed, think what life who have gone through such ordeals beis like in the Axis countries, where all come mentally deranged, and suffer hal-(Continued on Page Six)



#### DIET AND HEALTH

## Many Angina Pectoris Cases in Financial Area

WE HAVE been told and warned over and over again of late about the increase of heart disease in the United States and the effect of high pressure living. Often as I have to read these reports, I can

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

say in the first place they do not scare me and in the second place. I think they are quite unnecessary. They are, in most instances, scare-

We have more heart disease nowadays because more people attain an age in which heart disease is prevalent than in previous generations. In strenuous times like these it is impossible to be worried all the time about your individual health when there is work to be

In my experience, anyway, there are certain people who can make any amount of effort without putting any strain on their hearts and on the other hand, there are certain people who are very subject to heart upsets from the stress and excitement of daily life.

Angina Pectoris

This is not to say that the stress and excitement of high pressure living does not have an effect upon the heart, especially on that form of heart disease which is the most frequent cause of death and dis ability nowadays.

This form is angina pectoris, or pasm of the arteries of the heart. These arteries are under nervous control and the nerves controlling them are connected with the central nervous system, so naturally in periods of emotional stress of ousiness excitement the arteries go into spasm. The fact that men. more often than women, suffer from angina pectoris is an indication that business responsibilities have something to do with the con-

A recent, interesting report by Drs. Schwartz and Harvey of New

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | ber of patients fall within the age period of 45 to 49, which is a little earlier than might be expected. The incidence remains high until about 60, when it drops sharply. When you get to the age of 65, no matter what you are doing you are not in any more danger of angina pectoris than if you were 35.

Heart Attacks and Business

The monthly incidence shows inquestionably the relationship between heart attacks and the volume of business. The largest number occurred in the month of December, which is the busiest month on the stock exchange and in most other businesses. The nonth of lowest incidence is April, from which it rises gradually so that July, August and September are reasonably high months.

The daily incidence also reflected the same trend. The largest number occurred on Monday and Tuesday. From then there is a sharp drop to Thursday, then a rise on Friday and then another drop. The day on which the fewest number of heart attacks occur among business men is Sunday

The hourly incidence shows the largest number of attacks at 11 o'clock in the morning and the lowest number at S to 5 in the morning. It would seem to be indicated that if you get past lunch time on Wall Street, you are fairly safe for the rest of the day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. F.: What causes a lack of hy-

drochloric acid in the stomach? Answer: Hydrochloric acid is deficient or absent in the stomach contents in cases of an atrophy of the cells of the stomach wall. should be thoroughly investigated by an x-ray of the stomach and also an examination of the blood to see whether there is any anemia, which often accompanies it. If anemia is present, it should be treated with liver extract; if it is a simple lack of hydrochloric acid, it is possible to use diluted hydrochloric acid with the meals.

York, indicates that in the financial area of New York the number of cases of angina pectoris and coronary artery heart disease is much greater than in the general population. They have made exact studies of a number of their cases.

The age incidence of their patients shows that the highest num-

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haber of Co-

lumbus spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stevenson, Jackson township, before leaving for the Winter in

elected president of the Pickaway County Medical society, succeeding Dr. C. G. Stewart. Miss Elizabeth Riding of Cleve-

land spent the week end with Miss Margaret Hunsicker, county health nurse, at her home on West Union street.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Cynthia Lewis was receiving felicitations of her friends at her home, 124 South Scioto street, on her 90th birthday anniversary.

Circleville's police department announced that all vehicles used by police including the Ford roadster, the Ford sedan and the motorcycle, had been locked up and would remain locked up until money for their operation was provided by city council.

Mrs. W. W. Robinson, South street, entertained members of the Papyrus club at a dianer at her home. Ten were present.

#### 25 YEARS AGO In a sale of household goods of

the late Mrs. Lavine Valentine, near Stoutsville, a hand-made writing table and desk combined, made of solid cherry and over 100 years old, went for \$10.

the marriage of Miss Elva Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ross of Carlisle Place, Chillicothe, to Mr. Paul Betz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Betz of Circleville. They were married December 29 in Cincinnati with the Rev. D. H. Jemison, a personal friend of the bridegroom, officiating.

Clarence A. Reed, a graduate of Everts high school, was a lieutenant in Company E, 340th In?antry, and was stationed at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

In co-operation with the "food department of the interior is a collector's item? exerting every effort to step up domestic rabbit production to furnish more meat. Service experts say the home use of this nutri- world conflict will end. Some of frustrating situations. tious meat will not only release 'em have been predicting a short other meat for the armed forces, war for quite a long time. and for exportation to our Allies, but will add variety to the family diet throughout the year.

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION not care, for the black paint landed | grily, then was twice as angry be-PAIGE'S FIRST thought when in spots on the green walls and on cause he realized he had whispered

bombing Honolulu was the same as For protection to their clothes, that of everyone else. Absolute dis- the two women stepped back into she was in a comforting daze, But suggested. They did not sit down. all too soon she was let loose from They stood silent, unable to take their eyes from the perspiring

Abby's face still had that gray-ish cast and she was trembling. When he had finished he said, "I Paige also was trembling. Her hands were clenched around the foot of the bed. She had not moved. Her fears were now taking refuge
in a catty remark directed at the
if she'd never been frightened in
Restwick Carn

tic!" she accused. Right after she ing that paint, pal." had ridiculed Abby, she regretted having taken such an advantage. think we'll get a convoy?" Her little friend was sick with fear. "Choppe," she whispered pite- doesn't dare send out our position. cackle instead.

Paige moved then. The distress of took his bucket and brush and hur- on a pair of torn shorts and they her companion gave her strength ried out. to move. "Now, don't worry about | The women were alone. Without Choppo. He seems to get along re- words they began to straighten walked down the semi-circular gardless of what happens." She put their room. It was a relief to have stairway and on across the hall to

onto the porch deck. directly down at the water. "I knew everything we were speeding for some reason." Her mind went back to her obsteperous little redhead. "Besides, he's never been through anything like what is happening.'

that soothing dreamlike feeling.

"It could be exaggerated."

"Who told you?" him at the sound of so many ing.
"One of the waiters. It leaked bombers. He looked at his watch. "Ladies and gentlemen, Oahu is through from the radio room."

"Oh now, Abby, wait until the

blithering isn't going to change until 10 o'clock. And Choppo! things. You know darn well the Young. Increasingly healthy. And best grapevine on a ship is the up at unholy hours, considering help." A memory of Restwick that Rusty had danced until mid-Carnes' having used the same sys- night, then sat in the garden with tem on the Mazatlan came back to Eugenia for another hour. Paige. Abby began to talk again. "You couldn't get any music on the downstairs on the terrace demandradio, could you? No! And I just ing breakfast. He had grown protried to send Choppo a radio mes-sage. And could I? No! You know early service, largely by pretending the answer. We're under radio si- to help them with their duties. He eyes.

"Even so," insisted the girl, "there could be a mistake." She little native busboys pushed eight leaned over the railing to peer into or ten chairs together across the as they neared Hickam field the adjoining lanais and down on dance floor, as a child places chairs There was the smell of smoke and the lower deck. "Everything seems when playing train.

the bridge. You're soaking wet and be rid of him. But he was not haven't sense enough to know it. there this morning. He was on the hotel, Choppe You're as frightened as I. So stop lanai, so breathlessly interested

for their door opened without the Neither did Choppe see Rusty. He formality of a knock, and in burst was peering first toward the sky,

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#### One-Minute Test Answers

1. The date used for the close of ancient history is usually given as 476 A. D.

16th century as the close of the medieval history; others use the date 1648 A. D.

2. Some historians take the

3. His ashes are entombed in the Cathedral at Seville, Spain.

THE ARMY is calling so many dentists into service, one writer foresees you having your teeth recapped by a lady molar mechanic, fective rat killer. Hope they're What's this - golddigging, 1943 doing a good job with the slant-

A reader asks whether coffee should be served with or after a meal. As though any guest would care!

Could it be that Hitler's muchpublicized "terrible secret weapon" was just a super-streamlined running shoe? Schools in some midwestern

communities closed because of is rapidly becoming one of Junior's favorite heroes. Knockdown furniture, which can

easily be taken apart, will soon be on the market. Sounds ideal for a lease-breaking party. "Food Hoarding Continues" --

Would-be military

their next objective be Berlin? and prestige.

A tough bird is proof of wasted opportunity. It might

ing to Factographs, is a very efeyed variety in that area,

#### STARS SAY—

#### For Saturday, January 9

to high initiative, enterprise, aggressive measures and sound purpose, it is likely that very satis- though it will be friendly and kind. snow storms, sleet storms, cold factory fulfillments may be looked wave and flood. The weatherman for and progressive programs reached. Make friends and thwart enemies.

#### If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may

be given an opportunity to show their eleverness, acumen and di- vince of France, south of Norversified ability and talents in mandy, once owned by Queen thwarting strange and unlooked Henrietta Maria of England, wife for freedom" campaign, the Fish headline. Who'd ever thought a for obstacles, enmities or mali- of King Charles I. and Wildlife Service of the U. S. can of beans would ever become clous opposition and winning the favoritism and cooperation of those in power. An expansive, pro- output of civilian clothes to make experts gressive and meritorious program more soldiers' uniforms. can't seem to agree on when the and purpose should overcome all

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are headed these days-could liness, merit, personal popularity

#### For Sunday, January 10

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a most have been just a soft-boiled egg. auspicious one for affairs of church and state as well as all The Borneo cassowary, accord- charitable, educational, cultural as well as social and affectional or domestic associations. It is a time for pleasure and personal influence and popularity, but is menaced by a proclivity toward impetuous discordant and rash con-

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#### Factographs

The name of the state of Maine

comes from Maine, an ancient pro-Australia has sharply cut its

Pehr Henrik Ling was a Swed-

ish dramatist and poet and orighave splendid characteristics and inator of the Swedish form of talents although beset by many military, medical and school gym-Judging by the direction in adverse and antagonistic factors. nastics. He was born in 1776 and

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Out and about the ville at the regular hour, finding everything quiet and under control. No one at the post and few folk on the streets. Noted Game Protector Francis hurrying somewhere and that brought fishing to mind and the fact that a boat, the stern of which I own and the prow of which belongs to Earl Smith may or may not yet be ir Neville's pond. Forgot to take it out in Fall. Probably sunk or way down the Ohio river somewhere by now

. . . There goes Howard Ater, the staff sergeant home on furlough from down Texas way. A little girl approaches him and extending her hand says: "Here, soldier, you take this stick of gum." Patriotic interest there and probably just a trifle of early feminine interest in a uniform. Anyway, a fine gesture.

Wallace Crist dropped in early to declare, "I don't want any more of that Herald advertising like I had early this

week." And meant it, too, for his store was jammed tight with customers for the opening of

Did you read that article about "swamp rabbits" being good food? That conservation official making the claim was right. I prefer them to either squirrel or rabbit even though they are commonly known as muskats. Was introduced to the meat years ago by a north woods fishing and hunting guide and have enjoyed the meat many times since. Rodents? Certainly, but so are rabbits, and you probably eat them. . . .

Sheriff Charlie dropped in and was all proud over his auxiliary police organization. And he should be, for it is a fine group that is a real asset to the county. Those men have already had more than 50 hours of intensive training and more is to come. Will be graduated soon and receive their Civilian Defense arm | a tasty sandwich and a beaker bands and other Defense insig-

It actually happened in the over again.

county. First a pair of girl twins. Later a pair of boys. Then the little girls, about five years old by this time, were sent to the home of a relative for a visit. When they returned another baby had arrived. They looked him over carefully and turning to their father asked in all seriousness, "Daddy, where is the other one?" . . .

Seems as though the plant has been turned into a real estate agency. Every day they come, men employed on the oil pipe line and looking for living quarters in the ville. Many have wives and children with them. Not enough local quarters for them. Help! Help!

Home in the late afternoon

and decided to spend the evening there even though a meeting was on schedule. Quite a change, Enjoyed reading, listening to the radio, raiding the ice box for of milk and going to bed at a reasonable hour. And tonight the series of meetings starts all

Announcement was made of Dr. Harry D. Jackson was

#### You're Telling Me!

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#### THE SLAVS ARISE

THE most important phenomenon in the world, now and for some time, may to understand that country-not to copy war. its system, but to learn what makes it going.

There is a great wave of admiration for the Russians, and for their leader, Stalin, who was once regarded as a monster. Stalin has done some very hard things, many bitter and cruel things, in fashioning the Russian people and their social and economic system. Probably no free western nation would endure the hardships of that Spartan regime. But it has created a toughness, unity and a fanatical patriotism that is saving Russia, and perhaps all Europe, from domination by the far more dangerous system of Hitler. For that service all western nations must be grateful.

Russia evidently will emerge from this

#### HORSE MEAT

THERE seems to be a good deal of interest now in horse meat, but it's up on deck. one is for or fornenst. Such meat has long been eaten freely in France and some other countries. People who have tried it mostly seem to think it's all right for anyone who wants to eat it, at least when taken from young horses. Horses themselves eat cleanly. But most Americans

meat available. In some Russian areas, for

The main thing in this country, if horse meat is sold, is that there shall be no mis-

The Age of Gold is still distant, but lease them. Henry Wallace seems to be ushering in a

three have almost disappeared.

# The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

#### NEW TORPEDO MENACE

is not getting into the headlines as it was a year ago, but unfortunately this does 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- not mean it has been relaxed. On the contrary, great flocks of U-boats, estimated at around 300, are now concentrated at four strategic spots - two on this side of the Atlantic in the north and south, two on the other side of the Atlantic around North Africa and on the northern route to Russia.

Rebuffed in the Caucasus and on the defensive in Africa, Hitler seems to be gambling everything on stopping supplies from reaching the war fronts. As a result, sinkings during the early weeks of the be Russia. It is important for Americans Winter have been among the worst of the

This is partly because nights are long, tick, what it is doing, where it is and at night submarines cannot be seen

> Furthermore, Nazi methods of destruction have been so much improved that ships go down within minutes, sometimes seconds, after the torpedo strikes. The War Shipping Administration has estimated that the average time is now only four

> Apparently the Germans are using larger torpedoes, with a far greater explosive power. Instead of knocking a hole in the side of a ship, they are blowing the ship

This has the advantage of preventing radio messages from being sent, and thus preventing detection of the submarine. It also has the effect of sharply increasing casualties among seamen.

The British estimate that they loseone-third of every crew on a torpedoed ship. The Norwegians estimate a 40 percent loss. U. S. estimates are 35 percent.

#### THE END OF LIFE BOATS

This method of sudden destruction has Old World, at least, the next century may outmoded the life boat, and its old-fashioned counterpart, the cork-filled life belt. A ship that goes down in four minutes has no time for launching boats. In fact, many of the seamen don't even have time to get

Consequently, life-boats are being discarded in favor of life rafts, which hang suspended at the side, and can be dropped once by a single release from the bridge. Then the men who are lucky enough to be on deck when the torpedo strikes leap overboard and try to swim to a raft.

The left belts are discarded because they break too many arms. If a seaman, wearing a life belt of hard cork, leaps 20 feet into the water, the belt flies up and wrenches his arms. Belts of a softer material such as kopek are being used instead.

Shift from life-boats to life rafts was a slow process, because of shortage of materials. When the War Shipping Administration was desperately trying to get rafts for merchant vessels, they found a whole warehouse full of them in Brooklyn - but they belonged to the Navy, and were being reserved for Naval vessels now under construction. The Navy declined to re-

There's a limit to the number of sinkings a seaman can weather, even though he may not be physically injured. The pub-If we think it is hard to have sugar, lic Health Service finds that many men coffee and meat rationed, think what life who have gone through such ordeals beis like in the Axis countries, where all come mentally deranged, and suffer hal-(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF - A - DAY



"Don't make that 'thank you' note too appreciative They might invite us again!

#### DIET AND HEALTH

## Many Angina Pectoris Cases in Financial Area

WE HAVE been told and warned over and over again of late about the increase of heart disease in the United States and the effect of high pressure living. Often as I have to read these reports, I can

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

say in the first place they do not care me and in the second place, I think they are quite unnecessary. hey are, in most instances, scare-

We have more heart disease nowadays because more people attain an age in which heart disease is prevalent than in previous generations. In strenuous times like these it is impossible to be worried all the time about your individual health when there is work to be

In my experience, anyway, there any amount of effort without putting any strain on their hearts and on the other hand, there are certain people who are very subject to heart upsets from the stress and excitement of daily life.

#### Angina Pectoris

This is not to say that the stress and excitement of high pressure iving does not have an effect upon the heart, especially on that form of heart disease which is the most requent cause of death and disability nowadays.

This form is angina pectoris, or pasm of the arteries of the heart. These arteries are under nervous control and the nerves controlling them are connected with the central nervous system, so naturally in periods of emotional stress or siness excitement the arteries go into spasm. The fact that men, more often than women, suffer from angina pectoris is an indication that business responsibilities have something to do with the con-

A recent, interesting report by Drs. Schwartz and Harvey of New York, indicates that in the financial area of New York the number of cases of angina pectoris and coronary artery heart disease is much greater than in the general population. They have made exact

studies of a number of their cases, The age incidence of their pa-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | ber of patients fall within the age period of 45 to 49, which is a little earlier than might be expected The incidence remains high until about 60, when it drops sharply When you get to the age of 65, no matter what you are doing you are not in any more danger of angina pectoris than if you were 35.

#### Heart Attacks and Business

The monthly incidence shows nquestionably the relationship between heart attacks and the volume of business. The largest number occurred in the month of De cember, which is the busiest month on the stock exchange and in most other businesses. The nonth of lowest incidence is April, from which it rises gradually so that July, August and September are reasonably high months.

The daily incidence also reflected the same trend. The largest numper occurred on Monday and Tueslay. From then there is a sharp drop to Thursday, then a rise or day on which the fewest number of heart attacks occur among busi-

ness men is Sunday. The hourly incidence shows the largest number of attacks at 11 o'clock in the merning and the lowest number at S to 5 in the morning. It would seem to be indicated that if you get past lunch time on Wall Street, you are fairly safe for the rest of the day.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. F.: What causes a lack of hy-

drochloric acid in the stomach? Answer: Hydrochloric acid is deficient or absent in the stomach contents in eases of an atrophy of the cells of the stomach wall. It should be thoroughly investigated by an x-ray of the stomach and also an examination of the blood to see whether there is any anemia. which often accompanies it. If anemia is present, it should be treated with liver extract; if it is a simple lack of hydrochloric acid, it is possible to use diluted hydrochloric acid with the meals.

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#### Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

lumbus spent a few days with her the late Mrs. Lavine Valentine, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stevenson, Jackson township, before leaving for the Winter in years old, went for \$10.

Dr. Harry D. Jackson was elected president of the Pickaway County Medical society, succeeding Dr. C. G. Stewart.

land spent the week end with Miss Margaret Hunsicker, county health nurse, at her home on West Union street.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Cynthia Lewis was receiving felicitations of her friends at her home, 124 South Scioto street, on her 90th birthday anniversary.

announced that all vehicles used by police including the Ford roadster, the Ford sedan and the motorcycle, had been locked up and would remain locked up until money for their operation was provided by city council.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

In a sale of household goods of near Stoutsville, a hand-made writing table and desk combined, made of solid cherry and over 100

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Elva Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ross of Carlisle Place, Chillicothe, to Mr. Paul Betz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Betz of Circleville. They were married December 29 in Cincinnati with the Rev. D. H. Jemison, a personal friend of the bridegroom, officiating.

Clarence A. Reed, a graduate of Everts high school, was a lieutenant in Company E, 340th In/aneasily be taken apart, will soon try, and was stationed at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

In co-operation with the "food department of the interior is a collector's item? exerting every effort to step up domestic rabbit production to fursay the home use of this nutri- world conflict will end. Some of frustrating situations. Mrs. W. W. Robinson, South tious meat will not only release 'em have been predicting a short A child born on this day should ish dramatist and poet and orig-Pickaway street, entertained other meat for the armed forces, war for quite a long time. members of the Papyrus club at and for exportation to our Allies, a dianer at her home. Ten were but will add variety to the family diet throughout the year.

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"It could be exaggerated."

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the guests are having a fine time just visiting, listening to music, etc., don't disturb them in order to introduce games or other acligities you had planned. Wait intil things seem quiet and there is need of something new added. The idea in entertaining is to give

Horoscope for Sunday If you make the most of your talents you can easily be a leader among friends and associates.

will undoubtedly be successful in any business transactions you undertake. Avoid a tendency toward being shy and self-conscious. Late afternoon will bring your best hours on this, your birthday. Use them for a short trip or for meeting someone whose opinion of you is important to you.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. The date used for the close of ancient history is usually given

2. Some historians take the

medieval history; others use the date 1648 A. D. 3. His ashes are entombed in

### You're Telling Me!

THE ARMY is calling so many dentists into service, one writer capped by a lady molar mechanic. fective rat killer. Hope they're for pleasure and personal influ-What's this - golddigging, 1943 doing a good job with the slant- ence and popularity, but is men-

A reader asks whether coffee should be served with or after a meal. As though any guest would

Could it be that Hitler's muchpublicized "terrible secret weapon" was just a super-streamlined running shoe?

snow storms, sleet storms, cold factory fulfillments may be looked wave and flood. The weatherman for and progressive programs is rapidly becoming one of Junior's favorite heroes. Knockdown furniture, which can

a lease-breaking party. "Food Hoarding Continues"

which so many German soldiers It should surmount such by friend- died in 1839.

A tough bird is proof of a wasted opportunity. It might SUNDAY'S horoscope is a most

eyed variety in that area.

## STARS SAY—

For Saturday, January 9 to high initiative, enterprise, agcommunities closed because of pose, it is likely that very satis- though it will be friendly and kind.

#### reached. Make friends and thwart enemies. If It Is Your Birthday

be on the market. Sounds ideal for be given an opportunity to show comes from Maine, an ancient profor freedom" campaign, the Fish headline. Who'd ever thought a for obstacles, enmities or mali- of King Charles I. and Wildlife Service of the U. S. can of beans would ever become clous opposition and winning the favoritism and cooperation of Australia has sharply cut its those in power. An expansive, pro- output of civilian clothes to make Would-be military experts gressive and meritorious program more soldiers' uniforms. nish more meat. Service experts can't seem to agree on when the and purpose should overcome all

the Cathedral at Seville, Spain. are headed these days-could liness, merit, personal popularity

#### For Sunday, January 10

have been just a soft-boiled egg. auspicious one for affairs of church and state as well as all domestic associations. It is a time aced by a proclivity toward impetuous discordant and rash con-

Those whose birthday it is may look for a very happy, prosperous and significant year for fulfilled

ambitions and aspirations. A child born on this day should A DIFFICULT day, with much be able, efficient and ambitious commotion and agitation, but due and should attain position and influence in many fields providing it learns to control its impulses. Schools in some midwestern gressive measures and sound pur- emotions and bad temper, al-

Those whose birthday it is may The name of the state of Maine their cleverness, acumen and di- vince of France, south of Norversified ability and talents in mandy, once owned by Queen thwarting strange and unlooked Henrietta Maria of England, wife

Pehr Henrik Ling was a Swedhave splendid characteristics and inator of the Swedish form of talents although beset by many military, medical and school gym-Judging by the direction in adverse and antagonistic factors. nastics. He was born in 1776 and

Wallace Crist dropped in early to declare, "I don't want

Ohio Select List.

war with enormous prestige. She will get back her ravaged territory. How will she use her new power? If her masters are great and wise enough to be content with developing her present vast resources, developing the lands and the capacities of the Slav nation, there may arise in those vast northern areas of the Eurasian Continent a great and brilliant people. In the be the Century of the Slavs.

don't like the idea, and that settles it. Public opinion may change, though, if the war lasts long and meat becomes scarcer-as it probably will. Nobody can be sure about what he will eat, or won't eat, before the war's over. In some countries horse meat may become the only

instance, as the Germans withdraw. representation about it.

new Age of Prophecy.

# 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter: Out and about the ville at the regular hour, finding everything quiet and under control. No one at the post and few folk on the streets. Noted Game Protector Francis hurrying somewhere and that brought fishing to mind and the fact that a boat, the stern of which I own and the prow of which belongs to Earl Smith may or may not yet be ir Neville's pond. Forgot to take it out in Fall. Probably sunk or way down the Ohio river somewhere by now. 0 0 0

staff sergeant home on furlough from down Texas way, A little girl approaches him and extending her hand says: "Here, soldier, you take this stick of gum." Patriotic interest there and probably just a trifle of early feminine interest in a uniform. Anyway, a fine gesture.

There goes Howard Ater, the

any more of that Herald advertising like I had early this

his store was jammed tight with customers for the opening of

Did you read that article about "swamp rabbits" being good food? That conservation official making the claim was right. I prefer them to either squirrel or rabbit even though they are commonly known as muskats. Was introduced to the meat years ago by a north woods fishing and hunting guide and have enjoyed the meat many times since. Rodents? Certainly, but so are rabbits, and you probably eat them.

Sheriff Charlie dropped in and was all proud over his auxiliary police organization. And he should be, for it is a fine group that is a real asset to the county. Those men have already had more than 50 hours of intensive training and more is to come. Will be graduated soon and receive their Civilian Defense arm a tasty sandwich and a beaker bands and other Defense insig- of milk and going to bed at a

. . .

It actually happened in the over again.

Dages From the Diary of An week." And meant it, too, for | county. First a pair of girl twins. Later a pair of boys. Then the little girls, about five years old by this time, were sent to the home of a relative for a visit. When they returned

> all seriousness, "Daddy, where is the other one?" Seems as though the plant has been turned into a real estate agency. Every day they come, men employed on the oil pipe line and looking for living quarters in the ville. Many have wives and children with them. Not enough local quarters for

another baby had arrived. They

looked him over carefully and

turning to their father asked in

Home in the late afternoon and decided to spend the evening there even though a meeting was on schedule. Quite a change. Enjoyed reading, listening to the radio, raiding the ice box for reasonable hour. And tonight the series of meetings starts all

#### Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haber of Co-

Miss Elizabeth Riding of Cleve-

Circleville's police department

#### opportunity to associate with a | Your judgment is astute, and you celebrity or, at least, with some locally noted person. This could

If you are giving a party and

your guests a good time.

16th century as the close of the

their next objective be Berlin? and prestige.

The Borneo cassowary, accord- charitable, educational, cultural as foresees you having your teeth re- ing to Factographs, is a very ef- well as social and affectional or

duct.

## Factographs

# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:-:

## \*Eleanor H. Dreisbach And E. C. Spicer Marry IN WAR EFFORT

#### Service Read At Presbyterian Manse

Wearing a smart street-length frock of poudre blue, Miss Eleanor Hitler Dreisbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Dreisbach of

145 Watt street, became the bride Friday of Mr. Emerson Claude Spicer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Spicer of 1656 Summit street, Columbus. The informal wedding was at 8:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian manse, East Mound

street, with the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey reading the single ring service of the church. Close friends and relatives from Columbus, Circleville and the vicinity were present for the quiet wedding.

Miss Dreisbach's dress was trimmed with matching lace, the bodice being fashioned with yoke that continued in a panel down the front and finished with a tiny peplum. Her small black bat with natching veil had a smart trim of the shade of the frock. The bride wore a single exquisite orchid pinned at her shoulder, and

There were no attendants. A graduate of Circleville high school, the former Miss Dreisbach is employed in the medical department of the State Industrial Commission in Columbus and plans to continue her work.

used black accessories.

Mr. Spicer is a graduate of North High school, Columbus, and of Ohio State university. He became a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity while at the university. He is associated with the Trans-Continental and Western Airlines and the Air Transport Command on the Pacific Coast.

After a brief wedding trip, the new Mrs. Spicer will live with her parents while the bridegroom re-

#### Washington Grange

An excellent attendance marked the meeting of Washington grange Friday in Washington school auditorium. Installation of officers was held with Miss Mildred Wertman as installing officer; Mrs. M. M. Bowman, installing master; Miss Nellie Bolender, installing chaplain; Mrs. Turney Glick, in-Karl Brown, regalia bearer.

Ralph DeLong was seated as Coy, assistant steward; Lawrence South Court street. Warner, chaplain; J. W. Bolender, secretary; Turney Glick, secre- You-Go-I-Go Club tary; M. M. Bowman, gate keeper; Bolender; Flora, and Mrs. M. J. p. m. Valentine, lady assistant steward.

Immediately after the formal Otterbein Guild ceremonies, Mr. DeLong named year, with Miss Dorothy Glick as Miss Esther Mae Myers of South chairman of the relief commit- Scioto street. tee; Mrs. F. K. Blair, chairman of a the home economics committee, Zelda Bible Class chairman of the lunch commit-

Mrs. Lawrence Warner served fruit hour.

#### Marriage Announced

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coppel, Mrs. Lewis Sharpe.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Nell Weldon, South Scioto street Monday 8 p. m. DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME Mrs. Carl Dutro, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

STAR GRANGE, MONROE township school, Tuesday at 8

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT society, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS.

U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. D. A. R., HOME MRS. ORION King, West High street,

Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Miss Mary Haines, West Main street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. OTTERBEIN GUILD. HOME Miss Esther Mae Myers, South Scioto street, Tuesday at 7:30

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. George Fischer, Jackson township Wednesday at 2 p. m. an parish house, Wednesday at

THURSDAY

street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

turns to his duties on the West Chillicothe, to Private William Sibrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sibrell, Kingston. The marriage took place at Russell, Ky., with the Rev. Mr. Dietrich offici-

Pvt. Sibrell is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The bride is living at the home of her

#### Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Jeanne Drury, bride-elect the club members in a letter from stalling marshall: Mrs. R. C. of Staff Sergeant Edwin C. Bach, the magazine editor. In this letter, Palm, emblem bearer, and Mrs. was honored at a personal shower the plans for producing an issue recently by Miss Betty Steele and vised the members to read the Miss Marilyn Hewitt who enter- timely reminders for garden work were M. J. Valentine, overseer; tained at the Hewitt home, Chilli- in each issue, thus keeping their Miss Ethyl May, lecturer; Byron cothe. S/Sgt. Bach is the son of gardens in order during the differ-Bolender, steward; Charles Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bach of ent seasons.

Miss Alma Glick, Ceres; Mrs. Rob- the home of Miss Mary Haines, Abbe Mills Clarke as piano acert Leist, Pomona; Miss Martha West Main street, Tuesday at 2:30

Otterbein Gulld will meet Tueshis committees for the coming day at 7:30 p. m. at the home of

and Mrs. Elmon Richards as Zeida Bible class of the Methodist church held a social meeting erly road, with Mr. and Mrs. Friday at the home of Mrs. F. E. Brehmer, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, The lunch committee headed by Barnhill of North Court street.

During a short program followduring the closing social ing the business hour in charge of Miss Adella Huffman, president, Mrs. Paul Johnson sang a Japanese song.

Announcement has been made Lunch was served by Mrs of the marriage, October 10, 1942, Barnhill assisted by Mrs. Neil of Miss Eleanor Coppel, daughter Peterson, Mrs. H. B. Colwell and

# TO PARTICIPATE

More than 40 members and visitors attended a splendid meeting of Pickaway County Garden club Friday at the home of Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street, and heard Robert Brehmer discuss future participation of the organization in the War effort, through Victory Gardens. Mr. Brehmer told members that, for the duration, they should turn their attention to growing vegetables not only for the table during the Summer season, but should plan sufficient plantings to provide canned food.

He mentioned Mrs. M. E. Noggle as Garden club chairman for the Victory Garden plan and it was announced that a committee would be chosen to help her in the work of interesting other garden clubs of the county as well as individuals in these important food plans.

Mr. Brehmer told of probable plans for a Victory Garden show in connection with the Junior Fair which is arranged for the Fall. Food displays for competition and planned arrangements would have awards of ribbons with perhaps merchandise prizes as the idea of the show develops. There would be an admission fee for the show and this money would be given to soldier and sailor relief funds. All plans are based on a set-up arranged by a state department. A Pickaway county chairman is to be appointed to assist Mrs. Noggle and her committee. In connection with the Victory Garden plan, Mrs. Noggle announced that plans should be made at once for the early planting of gardens, stating that there was available an excellent supply of all kinds of seeds LADIES' SOCIETY, LUTHER- as last year was an exceptional

growing season. Mrs. Ione Reicheldorfer, president, was in the chair and re-ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME ceived the monthly reports. Mrs. Mrs. Owen Fullen, 210 Watt Luther Bower, secretary, called the roll and read an interesting letter from Mrs. Blanche Motschman, a club member now in serv-

ice with the WAACs. Mrs. Howard Jones spoke briefly, quoting the motto from Bok Tower in Florida.

Mrs. Richard Jones gave an interesting review of the 1942 "Garden Path" magazine, taking each of the quarterly issues and telling of the outstanding articles, mentioning local application. She read exerpts of messages from the association officers and interested were told in detail Mrs. Jones ad-

Especially pleasing were the songs chosen by Miss Rosemary Schreiner, who was heard in a You-Go-I-Go club will meet at group of four selections with Miss companist. Miss Schreiner's numbers were "There are Fairles at the Bottom of Our Garden", "Pirate Dreams", "Thou art like unto a Flower" and "Ho! Mr. Piper.

Light refreshments served by Miss Heffner and others of the hospitality committee concluded the evening

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Luther Bower, Bev-Mrs. Tom Gilliland and Mrs. E. S. Shane as members of the committee. F. W. Dean of Wooster will be guest speaker.

## Personals

Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, who has been spending the last three weeks in Rome, N. Y., with Captain Goeller, returned to her home on Beverly road Friday.

Mrs. Robert Young of near Stoutsville was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Frank Marion, North Scioto street, left Friday for Johnson City, Tenn., where he will be employed in defense work at an ordnance plant near that city.

Mrs. Russell Wardell and children and Mrs. Essie Ater and daughter, Ruth, of near Williamsport were Friday visitors in Cir-

Miss Ruth Morris of Saltcreek township was a Circleville shopping visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beavers of

Orient were Friday business visittors in Circleville.

Mrs. Clyde Brinker of Ashville





Sophia

Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Worthington, dressed soberly and wearing their best black gloves, walked along the stony country road back toward Sophia Hardy's farm, to pay their visit of condolence.

"How do you reckon she'll be bearing up?" Mrs. Kimball asked Mrs. Worthington. Both ladies wore their most solemn, funereal expres-

"A mighty severe blow," Mrs. Worthington said. "Mighty severe. To lose your only son, the mainstay of your declining years. And such a dreadful death, too-to go down with a ship. Mercy!"
"The first of our boys from Hand
County to go, too," Mrs. Kimball
said, mournfully.
"I wouldn't blame

"I wouldn't blame Sophia Hardy for feeling right bitter."
They stood on the simple stone doorstep, with

getting them-selves into the

proper commiserative mood. The voice was brisk and cordial. They looked up in surprise. Sophia herself had come to the door. As they followed her into the parlor they exchanged glances, with eye-brows lifted. Sophia was not even The parlor shades in mourning. were not even drawn.

"It's nice of you to come," Sophia said. "Do sit down."
"We came," Mrs. Kimball said almost reprovingly, "to tell you that our hearts are bleeding for you in

your great loss." "We know how lonely you must be out here," Mrs. Worthington said. "With nothing to take your mind off ... off ... "She sniffed and reached in her purse for a hand-

"Oh, I keep busy," Sophia said. "I've just finished applying for the Government insurance on Tom's

The visiting ladies could not resist a shocked glance at one an-

"I want to get it right away," Sophia said. "So I can put it into War Bonds. My boy hasn't finished fighting yet not by a long chet." ing yet, not by a long shot."

The ladies were so occupied with its most intense pitch of excitefeeling horrified, so titillated by this ment. callous behaviour in a bereaved mother-that neither of them noticed Sophia's hands. Under the

folds of her clean print dress, against the seat of her chair, they were tightly clenched. (Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Depart-

Carry on for mothers like Sophia. Buy War Bonds till it hurts.

visited Friday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Kessler, North Court

Mrs. George LeMay of Williamsport was a Friday shopper in Cir-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Anderson were Circleville business visitors Friday.

Mrs. Lee Luellen and Mrs. Raymond French of Williamsport were visitors in Circleville Friday.

## On The Air

SATURDAY
Evening
100 Frazier Hunt, WBNS.
100 Story of the Week, WBNS.
130 Ellery Queen, WTAM;
Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS.
100 Frank Crumit and Julia
Sanderson, WBNS; Able's Irish
Rose, WLW.
130 Hobby Lobby, Eric Sevareid,
WBNS; Truth or Conseguences,
WLW.
100 National Barn Dance.

WLW.

100 National Barn Dance,
WLW; Barry Wood, WBNS.

130 Spotlight Bands, WING.

1000 Bill Stern, WLW.

1000 Major George Fielding
Eliot WBNS; Lawrence Welk,
WGN.

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11:30 Abe Lyman, WBNS; Johnny Messner, WKRC.

12:00 Shep Fields, WBNS.

SUNDAY
Morning
9:00 News of the World, WBNS.
9:15 Deep River boys, WSM.
10:30 Wings over Jordan, WBNS.
Afternoon
12:00 Quincy Howe, news, WBNS.
1:30 Sammy Kaye, WTAM.
2:30 John Charles Thomas,
WLW.
2:30 Army Hour, WLW. 3:30 Army Hour, WLW.

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Evening
6:00 Edward R. Murrow, WBNS.
6:30 Gene Autry, WBNS.
7:00 Jack Benny, WLW; Commandos, WJR; Drew Pearson, WING.
7:30 Tobe Reed, WTAM; Stars and Stripes in Britain, WHKC.
8:00 Edgar Bergen, WLW; Hello, Americans, WBNS.
8:30 Crime Doctor, Eric Sevareid, WBNS; One Man's Family, WLW.
9:00 Conrad Thibault, WING; Three-Thirds of the News, WLW.
9:30 Fred Allen, WJR; Frank Munn, WLW.
10:00 Phil Spitalny, WLW.

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10:00 Phil Spitainy, WLW.
10:30 Report of the Nation,
WBNS. WBNS. 11:00 Dick Jurgens, WCOL. 11:30 Mitchell Ayers, WCOL. Gene Krupa, WBNS. 12:00 Lawrence Welk, WHKC.

MONDAY
Morning

8:00 News, WBNS.
9:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
10:00 John Metcalf, WLAP.
Afternoon
12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
4:00 Walter Compton, WHKC.
Evening
6:30 Walter Cassel, WJR.
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS;
Fred Waring, WLW.
7:30 Dinning Sisters, WSB.
8:00 Cavalcade of America,
WLW. WLW.

80 Bulldog Drummond, WGN;

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80 Radio Theatre, WBNS.

80 Spotlight Bands, WING.

800 Raymond Gram Swing,

WING: Raymond Clapper,

Lands of the Free, WSB. William L. Shirer, news, WBNS.
11:15 Frank Sinatra, WBNS.
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11:30 Guy Lombardo, WBNS; Carmel Cavallero, WCOL.
12:00 Charlie Spivak, WCOL;
Three Suns Trio, WSM; Chico Marx, WKRC.

REVIEWER TELLS NEW BOOKS LIBRARY

Making up the list of books VOLUME 16 from the high school library reviewed this week are two histories

and two books for boys.

IN CHS

Lois Lenski's book, "Ocean-Born Mary", is the story of a real person. She was born in mid-ocean, while her parents were voyaging to America in 1720. Shortly after her birth, the ship was captured by pirates. The sight of the new born babe so moved the pirate captain that he named the baby Mary and allowed the immigrant band to proceed on its volage unharmed. The child grew up to be called Ocean-Born Mary. This the high school bulletin board. book, mainly for junior high readtive" which has been very well liked.

"Trumpet in the Wilderness" by Jubal Johnson who found himself, courses. against his will, involved in America's struggle in 1812 to establish herself as a nation; of Ann Sessions, who met love and dan- ted States, story of Commodore Perry and listment. his great battle on Lake Erie.

"Radio", Franklin M. Peck's other military organization. book, gives the reader the whole 4. Be currently enrolled in a sepicture of his own radio from the lected accredited secondary school. published editorial by Paul Turner days when scientists first began it especially interesting.

'World Series', a ficticious book 6. Have a class standing place in based on reality, is by John R. the upper two-thirds of his class. Tunis. In Mr. Tunis' already famous baseball book, "The Kid pleted one (1) year of algebra and from Tomkinsville", Roy was the a course in plane geometry. hero who helped his club to win the pennant at the last possible over 76 inches in height with moment of the season. Now we see again the world of baseball age and meet all other physical through Roy's eyes and see it at requirements of a Marine officer.

#### QUALIFIED GIRLS TO RECEIVE AID

Western College for Women, in Oxford, Ohio, has just announced that four Trustee Scholarships of ed by the findings of an anony- attitude of local pupils as they go is in the 55th Depot Supply Squad-\$1800 each will be given to special- mous board composed of not less about their high school studies. ron at Patterson field, Ohio. ly qualified girls entering college than three (3) members of the fa- Events happening during the past Aviation Cadet Raymond C. as freshmen in 1943. The scholar- culty. ships will pay \$450 each year for by at least (3) citizens of good After the present battles some
four years as long as the student four years as long as the student maintains a high level of work and conduct. Candidates will take a special examination in April at a time to be announced later. If you are interested in applying, consult Principal J. Wray Henry or write directly to the Registrar Western College, Oxford, Ohio, as soon as possible.

Western is a small liberal arts college for women with an enrollment limited to 350. Open to Western graduates are careers in such fields as journalism, home economics, commerce, laboratory work and teaching. The expansion in the department of speech includes worl: in radio, dramatics, stagecraft, and puppetry. William Ireland Duncan, producer of the Tatterman Marionettes, directs this department which should be of interest to many English stu-

A full program of sports is offered at Western. The camps of two hundred acres affords opportunity for tennis, archery, hockey, golf and horseback riding. In Sawyer Gymnasium the girls swim, play basketball, volley ball and badminton, and learn folk and modern dancing.

#### INTRAMURAL **NEWS**

Circleville High's intramural league finished its third round Tuesday. In the first game the Senior A's downed a fighting Eighth Grade team 39-9. The Juniors continued their winning streak in the second contest by downing the Freshmen 30 to 10. In the last tilt the Senior B's

forfeited to the Sophomores of fouls 7 to 2 at the end of the first quarter. This battle would have probably been the first one played had it continued. Standing at the end of the 3rd game, 1st round: WL

Juniors 2 1 81 Senior A 65 Sophomores 60 Senior B 29 Freshmen 0 3 31 100 8th Grade

#### 38 ALUMNA ENLISTS

Marcellette Kerr, a graduate from Circleville high school in Women's Auxiliary Corps.

Marcelette is the second C. H. S. women's service, Blanche Young Motschman, now stationed in Florida, having been the first.

limit is observed.

dirt streets, won't damage auto

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## Junior Reserves Plan Jitney Lunch

#### MARINE OFFICER TO SENIOR BOYS Stooge meeting at

Material concerning enlistments of boys under draft age as officer candidates in United States Ma- Basketball game Circleville rine Corps appeared this week in

This most recent list of regulaers, will also prove to be enjoyable tions applies primarily to boys to any older reader. Miss Lenski now attending secondary schools. Junior band practice . . . . . 4:15 is also the author of "Indian Cap- A number of senior boys have ex- Mixed Glee club ...... 4:15 pressed interest in this branch of Sketch club ....... 4:15 the service, perhaps because even Hi-Y meeting in room 109 .. 7:30 Cunningham, Eloise Mogan, Anne though enlisted, they would be Robert S. Harper is the story of Pable to complete their high school

Requirements are that an applicant must: 1. Be a male citizen of the Uni-

ger with the same light-hearted 2. Between the ages of 17 and courage; and above all, it is the 19 years inclusive on date of en-

3. Not be a member of any

5. Be a member of the senior to think about it up until now. It class, pursuing a course of study is full of valuable information and which assures graduation within as when Paul wrote it we publish is well illustrated. Boys will find the school year in which he enlist- it.

> 7. Having, on graduation, com-8. Be at least 66 inches, but not

weight in proportion to height and (a) Eyesight not less than 18/20, both eyes correctible to

9. Be recommended as to moral

14. All applicants must be in all respects acceptable to the Marine Corps, and will be passed on after busy in our national defense propersonal interview by at least one representative of the Marine efforts to both these tasks In-as- Stewart field, West Point, New Corps prior to his enlistment.

serve meeting Thursday, Patty Owens, treasurer, made several cleville High School, which can be FOR THIS MONTH announcements. First she read the from the previous meeting; then the task ahead of them, have bethe expenses of the Christmas Some have decided to follow cul-Party for the benefit of younger children. Elizabeth Downing, chairman of

the sales tax committee, announced the total amount of sales tax stamps the girls have collected. She will send them into Columbus next Saturday. Due to Avonelle Bosworth's withdrawal from school, the cabi-

net appointed Norma Coffland

chairman of the program commit-

more English pupils wrote themes ties in a broad curriculum, an inthis last week on one of the eight creased effort on the part of its "Idylls of the King" not in their students and the added advantage Prose and Poetry book. They have of patriotic allegiance Circleville read "The Coming of Arthur," High School is making ready the "Gareth and Lynette," "Lancelot citizens of tomorrow who will and Elaine", and "The Passing of have to help carry the torch in

#### TEACHER VISITS SCHOOL

Staff Sergeant J. L. Chilcote Jr. a former member of Circleville's 1938, has recently enlisted in the teaching staff, visited the high school and Corwin this week. Mr. Chilcote taught seventh grade subalumna to enter this branch of the jects and high school biology. He was on furlough from Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

PUPIL ENROLLS AT C. H. S. Oyster shells, used to surface Barbara Haswell enrolled in the a leg injury.

junior class this week. Barbara tires of the 35-mile an hour speed transferred from Shaker Heights, the Red and Black staff in wish-

#### CALENDAR Monday

Donald Goodchild's home .. 7:30 Tuesday Girls' glee club ..... 4:15 Orchestra practice ..... 4:15

vs. Washington C. H. there 7:15 Motion picture -

Thursday Boys' Glee club ..... 4:15 Friday

Beginners' band practice ... 4:15

EDITORIAL Among the files of the Red and Black your reporter found this un-

hungry war lords, American youth

has resumed its march to and from

its field of victories-high school ...

must and is making ready for its

An example can be seen in Cir-

considered a representative school

tural studies and their knowledge

of music and arts will prove valu-

Today with the bulk of science

turned in one direction, destructive

inventions, improvements in re-

search are being greatly reduced.

Perhaps some of our local scien-

tific minded pupils will be respon-

sible in part for restoring to the

world the status quo' of medical

Economics will play one of the

most important parts in our re-

building of the world. Circleville

high school's economists together

be responsible for constructing a

and distribution. These are but

few of the tasks that will confront

With complete teaching facili-

relighting the world after present

GRID STAR ENLISTS

Tom Shea, a junior in C. H. S.

Tom was star backfield man on

the football team the last two

years, scoring a total of 72 points.

ing Tom the best of luck.

He scored against our first five

Paul Turner '41

today's youth in the world of to-

and scientific protection.

morrow.

Tuesday.

part in the aftermath.

Make Ready Today one of the most inviting

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#### ANNUAL EVENT TO BE JAN. 28 IN SOCIAL ROOM

President Eleanor Mast named the committees for the annual Jitney lunch which the Junior Girl Reserves will have Thursday noon, January 28, in the social room. These committees are food - Jo "Alexander Hamilton" .... 1:15 Doolittle (chairman), Virginia Kitzmiller, Evelyn Lutz, Maxine Friedman, Mary K. Morgan, Ruth Moeller and Norma Raub.

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#### with other American citizens will STOOGES PLAN new world system of production SERVICE FLAG

This week's meeting of the Stooge Club was at the home of President Carl Bach.

A service flag was discussed by the club. This flag will have a star for every alumnus and ex-student of Circleville High School who is Treasurer Donald Goodchild

gave a financial report on the dance the club had on December The remainder of the meeting was devoted to distributing the

new pins and discussing money-

making projects.

#### enlisted in the navy and was called GIRLS' VOLLEY - BALL TOURNAMENT IS

Monday's sophomore third period class won the girls' volley-ball opponents this year, only failing tournament by defeating Wednesday's third period junior class 42 to 34. Girls' gym classes have started

The entire student body joins practising basketball for tournament.

# KEEP WIRES CLEAR **DURING AN** AIR RAID!

Citizens Telephone

In case of an air raid keep the lines clear for official business. Careless calls plug up our war effort ... aid the Axis. Don't YOU be guilty of that!

# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:-:

## \*Eleanor H. Dreisbach And E. C. Spicer Marry IN WAR EFFORT

#### Service Read At Presbyterian Manse

Wearing a smart street-length frock of poudre blue, Miss Eleanor Hitler Dreisbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Dreisbach of 145 Watt street, became the bride Friday of Mr. Emerson Claude Spicer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Spicer of 1656 Summit street, Columbus. The informal wedding was at 8:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian manse, East Mound street, with the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey reading the single ring service of the church. Close friends and relatives from Columbus, Circleville and the vicinity were pre-

sent for the quiet wedding, Miss Dreisbach's dress was trimmed with matching lace, the bodice being fashioned with yoke that continued in a panel down the front and finished with a tiny peplum. Her small black bat with natching veil had a smart trim of the shade of the frock. The bride wore a single exquisite orchid pinned at her shoulder, and used black accessories.

There were no attendants. A graduate of Circleville high school, the former Miss Dreisbach is employed in the medical department of the State Industrial Commission in Columbus and plans to continue her work.

Mr. Spicer is a graduate of North High school, Columbus, and of Ohio State university. He became a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity while at the university. He is associated with the Trans-Continental and Western Airlines and the Air Transport Command on the Pacific Coast.

After a brief wedding trip, the new Mrs. Spicer will live with her parents while the bridegroom returns to his duties on the West Chillicothe, to Private William

#### Washington Grange

the meeting of Washington grange ating. Friday in Washington school auditorium. Installation of officers was held with Miss Mildred Wertman as installing officer; Mrs. parents. M. M. Bowman, installing master; Miss Nellie Bolender, installing stalling marshall; Mrs. R. Karl Brown, regalia bearer.

Ralph DeLong was seated as Coy, assistant steward; Lawrence South Court street. Warner, chaplain; J. W. Bolender, secretary; Turney Glick, secre- You-Go-I-Go Club Bolender, Flora, and Mrs. M. J. P. m. Valentine, lady assistant steward.

Immediately after the formal Otterbein Guild chairman of the relief commit- Scioto street. tee; Mrs. F. K. Blair, chairman of the home economics committee, Zelda Bible Class

The lunch committee headed by Barnhill of North Court street.

#### Marriage Announced

of the marriage, October 10, 1942, Barnhill assisted by Mrs. Neil a of Miss Eleanor Coppel, daughter Peterson, Mrs. H. B. Colwell and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coppel, Mrs. Lewis Sharpe.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Nell Weldon, South Scioto street Monday 8 p. m. DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME

TUESDAY STAR GRANGE, MONROE township school, Tuesday at 8

Mrs. Carl Dutro, North Court

street, Monday at 8 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT society, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS. U. B. community house, Tues-

day at 7:30 p. m. D. A. R., HOME MRS. ORION King, West High street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Miss Mary Haines, West Main street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Esther Mae Myers, South Scioto street, Tuesday at 7:30

WEDNESDAY

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. George Fischer, Jackson township Wednesday at 2 p. m. LADIES' SOCIETY, LUTHER- as last year was an exceptional an parish house, Wednesday at growing season.

THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME ceived the monthly reports. Mrs. Mrs. Owen Fullen, 210 Watt Luther Bower, secretary, called

street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. | the roll and read an interesting Sibrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sibrell, Kingston. The marriage took place at Russell, Ky.,

An excellent attendance marked with the Rev. Mr. Dietrich offici-Pvt. Sibrell is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The bride is living at the home of her

#### Bride-Elect Honored

chaplain; Mrs. Turney Glick, in- Miss Jeanne Drury, bride-elect the club members in a letter from of Staff Sergeant Edwin C. Bach, the magazine editor. In this letter, emblem bearer, and Mrs. was honored at a personal shower recently by Miss Betty Steele and vised the members to read the worthy master. Others inducted Miss Marilyn Hewitt who enter- timely reminders for garden work were M. J. Valentine, overseer; tained at the Hewitt home, Chilli- in each issue, thus keeping their Miss Ethyl May, lecturer; Byron cothe. S/Sgt. Bach is the son of gardens in order during the differ-Bolender, steward; Charles Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bach of ent seasons.

tary; M. M. Bowman, gate keeper; You-Go-I-Go club will meet at group of four selections with Miss Miss Alma Glick, Ceres; Mrs. Rob- the home of Miss Mary Haines, Abbe Mills Clarke as piano acert Leist, Pomona; Miss Martha West Main street, Tuesday at 2:30 companist. Miss Schreiner's num-

eremonies, Mr. DeLong named Otterbein Guild will meet Tueshis committees for the coming day at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Piper. year, with Miss Dorothy Glick as Miss Esther Mae Myers of South

and Mrs. Elmon Richards as Zelda Bible class of the Methochairman of the lunch commit- dist church held a social meeting erly road, with Mr. and Mrs. Friday at the home of Mrs. F. E.

Mrs. Lawrence Warner served During a short program followa fruit during the closing social ing the business hour in charge mittee, F. W. Dean of Wooster will of Miss Adella Huffman, president, be guest speaker. Mrs. Paul Johnson sang a Japan-

ese song. Announcement has been made Lunch was served by Mrs.

## Personals

Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, who has been spending the last three weeks in Rome, N. Y., with Captain Goeller, returned to her home on Beverly road Friday.

Mrs. Robert Young of near Stoutsville was a Friday visitor in

Frank Marion, North Sciote street, left Friday for Johnson City, Tenn., where he will be employed in defense work at an ordnance plant near that city.

Mrs. Russell Wardell and children and Mrs. Essie Ater and daughter, Ruth, of near Williamsport were Friday visitors in Cir-

Miss Ruth Morris of Saltcreek township was a Circleville shopping visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beavers of Orient were Friday business visittors in Circleville.

Mrs. Clyde Brinker of Ashville



## GARDEN CLUB MANGEL TO PARTICIPATE

#### Sophia

More than 40 members and

visitors attended a splendid meet-

ing of Pickaway County Garden

club Friday at the home of Miss

Mary Heffner, East Mound street,

and heard Robert Brehmer discuss

zation in the War effort, through

Victory Gardens, Mr. Brehmer told

members that, for the duration,

they should turn their attention

to growing vegetables not only for

the table during the Summer sea-

son, but should plan sufficient

plantings to provide canned food.

He mentioned Mrs. M. E. Noggle

as Garden club chairman for the

Victory Garden plan and it was

announced that a committee would

be chosen to help her in the work

of interesting other garden clubs

of the county as well as individuals

Mr. Brehmer told of probable

plans for a Victory Garden show

in connection with the Junior Fair

which is arranged for the Fall.

Food displays for competition and

planned arrangements would have

awards of ribbons with perhaps

merchandise prizes as the idea of

the show develops. There would

be an admission fee for the show

and this money would be given to

soldier and sailor relief funds. All

plans are based on a set-up ar-

ranged by a state department. A

Pickaway county chairman is to

be appointed to assist Mrs. Noggle

and her committee. In connection

with the Victory Garden plan, Mrs.

Noggle announced that plans

should be made at once for the

early planting of gardens, stating

that there was available an ex-

cellent supply of all kinds of seeds

Mrs. Ione Reicheldorfer, presi-

dent, was in the chair and re-

letter from Mrs. Blanche Motsch-

man, a club member now in serv-

ly, quoting the motto from Bok

Mrs. Howard Jones spoke brief-

Mrs. Richard Jones gave an in-

eresting review of the 1942 "Gar-

den Path" magazine, taking each

of the quarterly issues and telling

of the outstanding articles, men-

tioning local application. She read

exerpts of messages from the as-

were told in detail Mrs. Jones ad-

Especially pleasing were the

songs chosen by Miss Rosemary

Schreiner, who was heard in a

bers were "There are Fairles at

the Bottom of Our Garden",

"Pirate Dreams", "Thou art like

unto a Flower" and "Ho! Mr.

Light refreshments served by

Miss Heffner and others of the

hospitality committee concluded

The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. Luther Bower, Bev-

Brehmer, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart,

Mrs. Tom Gilliland and Mrs. E. S.

Shane as members of the com-

the evening.

ice with the WAACs.

Tower in Florida.

in these important food plans.

Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Worthington, dressed soberly and wearing their best black gloves, walked along the stony country road back toward Sophia Hardy's farm, to pay their visit of condolence.

"How do you reckon she'll be bearing up?" Mrs. Kimball asked Mrs. Worthington. Both ladies were future participation of the organitheir most solemn, funereal expres-

"A mighty severe blow," Mrs. Worthington said. "Mighty severe. To lose your only son, the mainstay of your declining years. And such a dreadful death, too-to go down with a ship. Mercy!"
"The first of our boys from Hand
County to go, too," Mrs. Kimball

said, mournfully.
"I wouldn't blame
Sophia Hardy for feeling right bit-

the simple stone doorstep, with downcast eyes, getting them-selves into the

proper commiserative mood. The voice was brisk and cordial. They looked up in surprise. Sophia herself had come to the door. As they followed her into the parlor they exchanged glances, with eyebrows lifted. Sophia was not even in mourning. The parlor shades were not even drawn. "It's nice of you to come," Sophia

said. "Do sit down."
"We came," Mrs. Kimball said
almost reprovingly, "to tell you that
our hearts are bleeding for you in your great loss."

We know how lonely you must be out here." Mrs. Worthington said. "With nothing to take your mind off reached in her purse for a hand-

"Oh, I keep busy," Sophia said. "I've just finished applying for the Government insurance on Tom's

"I want to get it right away," Sophia said. "So I can put it into War Bonds. My boy hasn't finished fight ing yet, not by a long shot." The ladies were so occupied with its most intense pitch of excite-feeling horrified, so titillated by this ment. callous behaviour in a bereaved mother—that neither of them noiced Sophia's hands. Under the folds of her clean print dress,

were tightly clenched. (Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Depart-

against the seat of her chair, they

Carry on for mothers like Sophia.

Buy War Bonds till it hurts. sociation officers and interested visited Friday with her mother

Mrs. George LeMay of Williamsport was a Friday shopper in Cir-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Anderson were Circleville business visit-

Mrs. Lee Luellen and Mrs. Raymond French of Williamsport were visitors in Circleville Friday.

## On The Air

Evening
Frazier Hunt, WBNS.
Story of the Week, WBNS.
Ellery Queen, WTAM;
anks to the Yanks, WBNS.
Frank Crumit and Julia
nderson, WBNS; Abie's Irish
se WLW. Sanderson, WBNS; Abie's Irish Rose, WLW. 30 Hobby Lobby, Eric Sevareid, WBNS; Truth or Conseguences, WLW.

00 National Barn Dance, WLW; Barry Wood, WBNS, 30 Spotlight Bands, WING, 100 Bill Stern, WLW, 130 Blue Barron, WBBM, 190 Major George Fielding Eliot, WBNS; Lawrence Welk,

Eliot, WBNS; Lawrence Welk, WGN. 11:30 Abe Lyman, WBNS; Johnny Messner, WKRC. 12:00 Shep Fields, WBNS.

SUNDAY

9:00 News of the World, WBNS.
9:15 Deep River boys, W8M.
10:30 Wings over Jordan, WBNS.
Afternoon
12:00 Quincy Howe, news, WBNS.
1:00 Horace Heidt, WWVA.
1:30 Sammy Kaye, WTAM.
2:30 John Charles Thomas, 3:30 Army Hour, WLW.

Evening ard R. Murrow, WBNS. Autry, WBNS. Benny, WLW; Com-WJR; Drew Pearson,

mandos, WJR; Drew Pearson, WING.

20 Tobe Reed, WTAM; Stars and Stripes in Britain, WHKC.

20 Edgar Bergen, WLW; Hello, Americans, WBNS.

20 Crime Doctor, Eric Sevareid, WBNS; One Man's Family, WLW. Three-Thirds of the News, Fred Allen, WJR; Frank

9:30 Fred Atten,
Munn, WLW.
10:90 Phil Spitalny, WLW.
10:30 Report of the Nation,
WBNS.
11:30 Dick Jurgens, WCOL.
11:30 Mitchell Ayers, WCOL.
Gene Krupa, WBNS.
12:00 Lawrence Welk, WHKC.

MONDAY

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Morning
8:00 News, WBNS.
9:00 Breakfast Club, WING,
10:00 John Metcalf, WLAP,
Afternoen
12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC,
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC,
4:00 Walter Compton, WHKC. Walter Cassel, WJR. Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS; red Waring, WLW. Fred Waring, WLW.

Dinning Sisters, WSB.

Cavalcade of America,

WLW.

Buildog Drummond, WGN;

Gay Nineties, WBNS.

Radio Theatre, WBNS.

Radio Theatre, WING.

Raymond Gram Swing,

WING; Raymond Clapper,

WKRC.

30 Lands of the Free, WSB. 00 William L. Shirer, news, WBNS. WBNS, 11:15 Frank Sinātra, WBNS, 11:30 Guy Lombardo, WBNS; Car-mel Cavallero, WCOL. 12:00 Charlie Spivak, WCOL; Three Suns Trio, WSM; Chico Marx, WKRC.

#### REVIEWER TELLS NEW BOOKS

from the high school library reviewed this week are two histories

Lois Lenski's book, "Ocean-Born Mary", is the story of a real perwhile her parents were voyaging ed by pirates. The sight of the They stood on to any older reader. Miss Lenski now attending secondary schools. Junior band practice ...... 4:15

> Robert S. Harper is the story of Pable to complete their high school Boys' Glee club ....... 4:15 Ticket selling-Norma Straight Jubal Johnson who found himself, courses. against his will, involved in Requirements are that an appli-America's struggle in 1812 to es- cant must: tablish herself as a nation; of Ann 1. Be a male citizen of the Uni-Sessions, who met love and dan- ted States, ger with the same light-hearted 2. Between the ages of 17 and courage; and above all, it is the 19 years inclusive on date of enstory of Commodore Perry and listment.

> book, gives the reader the whole 4. Be currently enrolled in a sepicture of his own radio from the lected accredited secondary school. published editorial by Paul Turner trice Reid (chairman), Ruth days when scientists first began 5. Be a member of the senior

it especially interesting. based on reality, is by John R. the upper two-thirds of his class. Tunis. In Mr. Tunis' already 7. Having, on graduation, comfamous baseball book, "The Kid pleted one (1) year of algebra and The visiting ladies could not re- from Tomkinsville", Roy was the a course in plane geometry. sist a shocked glance at one an- hero who helped his club to win 8. Be at least 66 inches, but not fects upon this country. To me the pennant at the last possible over 76 inches in height with an interesting comparison of NEWS OF moment of the season. Now we weight in proportion to height and youths part in this drama is that see again the world of baseball age and meet all other physical through Roy's eyes and see it at requirements of a Marine officer.

#### QUALIFIED GIRLS TO RECEIVE AID

Western College for Women, in Oxford, Ohio, has just announced \$1800 each will be given to special- mous board composed of not less about their high school studies. ron at Patterson field, Ohio. ly qualified girls entering college than three (3) members of the fa- Events happening during the past Aviation Cadet Raymond C. Mrs. Mary Kessler, North Court as freshmen in 1943. The scholarships will pay \$450 each year for four years as long as the student maintains a high level of work and conduct. Candidates will take a time to be announced later. If you are interested in applying, consult Principal J. Wray Henry or write directly to the Registrar Western College, Oxford, Ohio, as soon as

college for women with an enrollnent limited to 350. Open to Western graduates are careers in such fields as journalism, home economics, commerce, laboratory work and teaching. The expansion in the department of speech includes work in radio, dramatics, stagecraft, and puppetry. William Ireland Duncan, producer of the Tatterman Marionettes, directs

golf and horseback riding. In children, Sawyer Gymnasium the girls swim, play basketball, volley ball the sales tax committee, anand badminton, and learn folk and nounced the total amount of sales Today with the bulk of science modern dancing.

#### **INTRAMURAL NEWS**

Senior A's downed a fighting Eighth Grade team 39-9. The Juniors continued their winning streak in the second contest by downing the Freshmen 30 to 10.

forfeited to the Sophomores on fouls 7 to 2 at the end of the first quarter. This battle would have probably been the first one played had it continued. Standing at the end of the 3rd game, 1st round:

Juniors Senior A 2 1 65 Sophomores 1 2 60 Senior B 1 2 29 85 Freshmen 0 3 31 100

#### '38 ALUMNA ENLISTS

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limit is observed.

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With complete teaching facili-

GRID STAR ENLISTS

Tom Shea, a junior in C. H. S.

years, scoring a total of 72 points.

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Paul Turner '41

morrow.

Tuesday.

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Among the files of the Red and

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# TRAINING OPENS Girls' glee club ...... 4:15

Material concerning enlistments Girls' glee club ..... 4:15 of boys under draft age as officer Orchestra practice ..... 4:15

This most recent list of regula- Motion picture is also the author of "Indian Cap- A number of senior boys have ex- Mixed Glee club ...... 4:15 tive" which has been very well pressed interest in this branch of Sketch club ...... 4:15 the service, perhaps because even Hi-Y meeting in room 109 .. 7:30 Cunningham, Eloise Mogan, Anne "Trumpet in the Wilderness" by though enlisted, they would be

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#### RESERVES HEAR THREE REPORTS

During the short Senior Girl Reserve meeting Thursday, Patty this department which should be Owens, treasurer, made several of interest to many English stu- announcements. First she read the names of all who still owed money A full program of sports is of- from the previous meeting; then the task ahead of them, have befered at Western. The camps of she gave an itemized account of gun in earnest to "make ready." two hundred acres affords oppor- the expenses of the Christmas Some have decided to follow cultunity for tennis, archery, hockey, Party for the benefit of younger tural studies and their knowledge

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#### TEACHER VISITS SCHOOL

Staff Sergeant J. L. Chilcote Jr. school and Corwin this week. Mr. Chilcote taught seventh grade subwas on furlough from Fort Bragg, the football team the last two

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During the business meeting treasurer, Patty Owens gave a financial report and also a report on the clubs' Christmas party.

#### STOOGES PLAN new world system of production

few of the tasks that will confront This week's meeting of the Stooge Club was at the home of

President Carl Bach. A service flag was discussed by the club. This flag will have a star for every alumnus and ex-student of Circleville High School who is

gave a financial report on the dance the club had on December relighting the world after present 18.

> was devoted to distributing the new pins and discussing money-

#### enlisted in the navy and was called G | R L S' VOLLEY - BALL TOURNAMENT IS OVER Tom was star backfield man on

Monday's sophomore third per-He scored against our first five | iod class won the girls' volley-ball opponents this year, only failing tournament by defeating Wednesto complete the season because of day's third period junior class 42 to 34.

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son. She was born in mid-ocean, MARINE OFFICER to America in 1720. Shortly after her birth, the ship was captur- TO SENIOR BOYS Stooge meeting at new born babe so moved the pirate captain that he named the baby Mary and allowed the immigrant band to proceed on its volage un- candidates in United States Ma- Basketball game Circleville harmed. The child grew up to be rine Corps appeared this week in vs. Washington C. H. there 7:15 Reserves will have Thursday noon, called Ocean-Born Mary. This the high school bulletin board. book, mainly for junior high readers, will also prove to be enjoyable tions applies primarily to boys

his great battle on Lake Erie.

"Radio", Franklin M. Peck's other military organization.

"World Series", a ficticious book | 6. Have a class standing place in

that four Trustee Scholarships of ed by the findings of an anony- attitude of local pupils as they go is in the 55th Depot Supply Squadspecial examination in April at a size photograph.

Western is a small liberal arts

Circleville High's intramural eague finished its third round Tuesday. In the first game the In the last tilt the Senior B's

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## Marcellette Kerr, a graduate

Women's Auxiliary Corps. Marcelette is the second C. H. S. women's service, Blanche Young Motschman, now stationed in Flo-

Oyster shells, used to surface Barbara Haswell enrolled in the a leg injury. dirt streets, won't damage auto junior class this week. Barbara The entire student body joins Girls' gym classes have started tires of the 35-mile an hour speed transferred from Shaker Heights, the Red and Black staff in wish- practising basketball for the

## ANNUAL EVENT Senior band practice ..... 4:15

President Eleanor Mast named

These committees are food - Jo Kitzmiller, Evelyn Lutz, Maxine Friedman, Mary K. Morgan, Ruth

Debate meeting in room 205 4:15 Arledge, Mary Lou Crum, Ann Curtain, Jane Reid, Gloria Jean Holbrooke and Miriam Turner.

> Jean Howell. This is one of the major projects the club has each year. The

analysis is that of war and its ef- lection.

continue their march to appease hungry war lords, American youth has resumed its march to and from

ship by the head, or designated program of preparations for re- tioned at Camp Edison Sea Girt. such qualifications to be establish- ily observe an unusually sincere Private Richard E. Conrad. '40.

> three months have stirred initia- Francis, has been transferred from Kelly field, San Antonio,

ing one of the foremost and larg- primary training at Ballenger,

"after-storm" restoration efforts. Hart, '41, is at Bronson field, Pen-However, older Americans are sacola, Florida,

much as present youth will be the York. citizens making up our initiative Staff Sergeant Ralph Roby, '39, government at the close of the has been sent from Salt Lake present strife and because America City, Utah, to Tucson, Arizona, to

# cleville High School, which can be FOR THIS MONTH

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in service. Treasurer Donald Goodchild

making projects.

The remainder of the meeting

tournament.

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Mrs. Leeman Routt and son

Allan were Thursday guests of

-Kingston-

Mrs. Mary Ophille, son Scott -Kingston-

and Miss Grace Rife of Columbus,

and Mrs. Pearl Betz and children.

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(Continued from Page Four) lucinations. They require a rest cure before going back to sea

#### GREEK BOND DRIVE

When news reels showed Speakfrom Steve Vasilikas, the Greek peanut vendor at the White House, it was Sam and Steve who got the publicity but it was a very significant group of American citizens who planned the thing—the Order from Steve Vasilikas, the Greek who planned the thing—the Order nut Hills 26. Cincinnati Woodward 41, Hughes

The Ahepa is an organization of Americans of Greek descent. And although most Americans of foreign descent have been patriotic, those from Greece, a country which has suffered probably more which has suffered probably more the suffered probably more than the suffered

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The campaign is not only to sell MAN 35 to 45 draft exempt to act racial minority the war issues at India, or camels. stake and make people realize more than ever that this is "our" war and its financing "our" prob-SALESMAN wanted for a better

#### SONGS FOR ROYALTY

than average job. Local chain store. Good hours. Good work-Appearance of Marian Andering conditions, chance for adson, noted Negro singer, at long vancement. Must be draft ex- last in the D. A. R.'s Constitution empt. Write box 541 c/o Her- Hall, recalls to White House intiald and an interview will be mates the experience Mrs. Roosevelt had with Miss Anderson during the visit of the British King

To the reception for King Experienced in handling sales George and Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. credits and collections in retail Roosevelt had invited some of the most noted American entertainers, among them Miss Anderson. advancement and good salary. We Mrs. Roosevelt, herself once a want type of person capable of demember of the Daughters of the American Revolution, wanted to help rectify the snub which the D. A. R. had given the Negro singer in barring her from its hall. Also she wanted a purely American program for the distinguished British visitors.

However, when she looked over cased.

Notice is hereby given that Richard Simkins of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of James F. Simkins, deceased, late of Pickaway the program, she was disappointed to see that Miss Anderson planned to sing exclusively several numbers from the classic concert repertoire.

ounty. Ohio. Dated this 23rd day of December, So, Mrs. Roosevelt tactfully suggested that this was to be a Probate Judge of said County. (December 26; January 2, 9). wholey American program, and asked if she would not sing some NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Harriet E. Marfield, De-Negro spirituals.

ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Mary Marfield of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Harriet E. Marfield, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Miss Anderson did not seem to like the suggestion. She replied that all her music was in New York and it was too late to get it. Mrs. Roosevelt countered with the Dated this 23rd day of December, proposal that the White House LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. December 26; January 2, 9). send an airplane to New York and

bring the music in ample time.

But Miss Anderson was most Case No. 4250, No. 40767, Harold cowden, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Manseld, Ohio admitted from Pickaway ounty, Doc. No. 6 convicted April 8, 1942 of the crime of Arson and erving a sentence of 2 to 20 years, seligible for a hearing before the HIO PARDON AND PAROLE. unenthusiastic. She raised the obfection that the accompanist with her in Washington could not play spirituals. Mrs. Roosevelt in turn said that some of the best accompanists in the country lived in Washington, or a suitable one could be brought down at once from New York.

Miss Anderson, however, still was not pleased, but finally, after Mrs. Roosevelt tactfully but firmly held to her point, the noted singer agreed to sing some Negro spirituals for the King and Queen of England.

and children, while Mrs. Hill is confined in Berger hospital, Cir-

Rev. Leroy R. Wilkin, pastor of the Kingston Methodist church, was called to Maineville, Ohio, to officiate at a wedding.

Rev. Wilkin performed the Mrs. George Bonner and two marriage of Miss Aurelia Girton children Donna and Bob who reand Harry D. Cornett, on Saturcently moved to Columbus from day, December 26, in the Metho-Oregon are passing the holidays dist church at Maineville, O. with Mrs. Bonner's sister, Mrs. Many invited guests were pres-Pearl Betz, husband and children. ent for the ceremony. The bride

Morrow school and the bridegroom is a student at Ohio State univerwere Christmas day guests of Mr. sity. Mayor and Mrs. W. R. Sheridain spent Christmas day in Columbus with their daughter, Mrs. Stan-

is supervisor of music in the

Wednesday at Berger hospital, ford Morris, husband and child. On Sunday Mayor and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Hill of Darby, is son, Richard and family in Colum-Sheridain spent the day with their

#### Basketball Scores

By International News Service
COLLEGE
Capital 60, Marietta 32,
Akron 48, Miami 45,
Denison 41, Otterbein 40,
Baldwin-Wallace 51, Western Reserve 33,
Wilberforce 70, Bluffton 62,
Cornell 55, Yale 27,
Fort Benning Parachute Infantry 40, Auburn 29,
Camp Grant 37, Loyola 35,
HIGH SCHOOL
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Lancaster 55, Coshocton 51, Columbus North 37, Columbus East 14, Columbus Aquinas 37, Columbus South 30. Columbus West 46; Columbus Central 32. Columbus Academy 43, Grandview 34. Upper Arlington 61, Westerville 21. Bexley 35, Delaware 20. Groveport 33 St. Charles 32. Akron Central 34, Akron Garfield

Akron West 34, Akron East 23. Akron Kenmore 47, Akron Buchtel er Sam Rayburn buying a bond Akron North 29, Akron St. Vincent

At present, Ahepa is staging a ation-wide drive to raise \$50,
10,000 in way herd.

Piqua 27, Urbana 25.
Shelby 33, Mt. Vernon 20.
Tiffin Junior Home 53, Tiffin Columbian 37.

Toledo Libbey 27, Toledo Walte 24, Toledo Woodward 45, Toledo Cen-

Elephants live in Africa, but youngsters in the Johannesburg bonds but to bring home to every zoo like to ride tame beasts from



Once one of the leading pitchers in the major leagues, Monte Pearson, above, now has turned to boxing. He plans to try a ring ca-Pearson, who formerly hurled for the Cleveland Indians, New York Yanks and Cincinnati Reds, was forced out of baseball by a sore arm

CHARLIE GEHRINGER IN THE NAVY

For many years one of the biggest stars in baseball, Charlie Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers now is a lieutenant in the Navy. Gehringer is shown in Detroit. He spent 18 years with the Tigers as the league's outstanding second sacker.

## Stronger County Teams Continuing Fast Play

liamsport continued to show jury. strength Friday night in county Ashville thumped Washington

# GO IN ACTION; points, respectively.

ing the spotlight as the result of charities. pre-conference season performances, the Big Ten championship games included: basketball race gets under way to- Rhoads night with all teams slated for ac-

Only two Big Ten teams were able to escape defeat in practice games-Indiana and Michigan and both of these quintets face tough assignments in their open- McAfee g ing encounters—the Hoosiers play Ohio State at Bloomington and the Wolverines tangle with Illinois

at Champaign. Northwestern meets Wisconsin at Chicago stadium in part of a Messick f double header program. The other two conference games send Iowa against Minnesota at Iowa City and Chicago against Purdue at Lafayette.

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MOORE'S ENLISTMENT IN THE

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OUT FOR DURATION - - By Jack Sords

Ashville, Pickaway and Wil- was suffering from an ankle in-

basketball circles, while an un- township in a 52-18 game, Coach beaten Darby township team ex- Lawrence Fullen getting a fast 17 preliminary, both teams doing perienced considerable trouble in combination working for his putting down Scioto. The Derby Bronchos. The Ashville team has favor of the winners. boys played most of the game so much talent this year that without Liff, brilliant center, who Coach Fullen has been unable to name a first five.

Williamsport walloped Stouts-BIG TEN TEAMS ville 45 to 28, S. Schleich and Mc- Mal Dill pounding the net for 12 and 12

Pickaway had it easy against TRIO FAVORED Saltcreek grabbing a 46-18 margin. Bobby Young, brilliant sopho-CHICAGO, Jan. 9 - With Illi- scoring ability by connecting for more center, continued to show his E. Dade f nois, Wisconsin and Indiana shar- 25 points on 10 buckets and five

> Lineups reported from county Saltereek-18 Strous f Hedges f Woodw'd Luckhart Marshall 19 8

Reserves:

Ashville-52 Washington-18 Kl'g'smith f Congrove f Bolender c Ott g Matz g Palm g Brungs g

Ashville 43, Washington 14, Referee, Landrum,

Wil'msport-45 Stoutsville-28 Henson f E. Schlich c Smith c Carter c P. Schl'ch g Dewey g (S Schlich g (Reynolds g ) CARDINALS, LOST TO

18 9 Reserves: Williamsport 14, Stoutsville 6. Referee: Terhune.

Darby-24 Scioto-19 emeans f Thompson f Rush f C. Will'ms c Dechert g Haughn g J. Will'ms g Frye g D. Hall g

#### INGRAM IN MARINES SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9

Reserves: Darby 12. Scioto 5. Referee: Evans.

William A. "Navy Bill" Ingram, one-time all-America halfback and former Annapolis grid coach, was back in Uncle Sam's sea service today as a major in the Marine corps. While Captain Charlie Paddock, ex-track star and his teammates in the 1920 Olympics looked on, Ingram was sworn in yesterday in the office of Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur, commanding officer of the Marines' Pacific department.

Shiprock, an isolated butte rising 1,900 feet above the New Mexico plain, resembles a large bird because of natural dykes that extend from it. The butte is said by the Navajo Indians to have been the great bird which brought the tribe to New Mexico.

Way, But Takes Lead In Third Period

Hurricane Trails Most Of

FIST FIGHT DEVELOPS

Loss Of Smallwood, J. Dade On Personal Fouls Hits Red, Black Chances

Circleville high Tigers led Wilmington's Hurricane for the better part of three periods Friday night, but failed in the stretch, losing another South Central Ohio leag game, 30-24. The defeat was administered in the C. A. C. gym before a fair-sized crowd.

The Tigers resume action next Tuesday evening, invading Wash ington C. H. for another loop contest. Red and Black has failed to cop either of its first three SCO loop jousts, but are hopeful of taking the Fayette Blue Lion outfit since Wilmington gained an edge against that team.

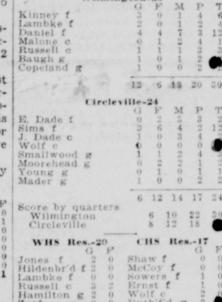
The Friday night game was a fast one, and rough, with fisticuffs marring proceedings in the second quarter. Virgil Malone and Jim Dade started elbowing each other and ere long fists started to fly. Neither youth was penalized, though, although both went out of the game later on personal fouls.

#### Two Youths Lost

The Red and Black grabbed 8-6 lead at the quarter and held 12-10 advantage at halftime. In the third period, though, the Hurricane started to move and went ahead of the Tigers 22-18 as the last quarter started. The Tigolost Dud Smallwood and Jim Dade on personal fouls about this time so the jig was up. Scoring honors went to Leon

Sims, Tiger freshman, and Daniel, tall Wilmingtn forward, each whom hit for a dozen. Wilmington reserves won a 20-

almost all their scoring in the first half which ended 18-14 in



#### OHIO UNDERDO IN COURT GAME WITH HOOSIERS

Officials: Tompkins and Beetham

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9-Ohio State university's basketball team was in Bloomington, Ind., today for the first of two games with Indiana University, the opening shots of the Western Conference cage race Indiana enters Big Ten play

with seven straight victories and Branch McCracken's forces are a favorite to cop the conference title. Coach Harold Olsen, before leav-ing Columbus, announced 1. would start Captain Freddie Miller 11 6 and Max Gecowets at forwards; Jack Dugger, Canton sophomore,

> at center; and Gene Fekete and Dick Shrider at guards. Dugger will be using contact lenses for the first time this season in game competition and his play is expected to pick up considerably with the aid of the

"specs." Others of Ohio cage squad to make the trip were John White, River Rouge, Mich., sophomore who will be Dugger's first substitute; Lou Trabitz, reserve center and forward; Jimmy Sims and Bud Wise, reserve guards, and Ken Eichwald, Lakewood sopho-

more forward. The Buckeyes and Hoosiers will meet again Monday night at Bloomington under the travel-con serving schedule adopted by the conference.

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#### GREEK BOND DRIVE

When news reels showed Speakfrom Steve Vasilikas, the Greek peanut vendor at the White House, it was Sam and Steve who got the publicity but it was a very significant group of American citizens who planned the thing-the Order of Ahepa.

The Ahepa is an organization of Americans of Greek descent, And although most Americans of foreign descent have been patriotic, those from Greece, a country which has suffered probably more than any other, have been intense-

Ahepa was among the first to lead the crusade for naturalization among immigrants. It was also BOYS WANTED: Ages 10 to 14. the first national organization to Light sales work in your own denounce persecution of the Jews neighborhood evenings after by Hitler, and among the the first school and Saturdays. Mail to urge universal military service name, address, Box 542 The for all youth.

At present, Ahepa is staging a nation-wide drive to raise \$50,-MAN WANTED in each county as | 000,000 in war bonds from Greek-Direct Representative of well Americans. Ahepa's progressive known oil company. Preferred President George Vournas is makgasoline ration and immediate steady income for man with car.

Weite P. T. Webster 569 Ster.

Washing Catholic Central 19.

Xenia Central 33. Miamisburg 25. gasoline ration and immediate ing a tour of the country pushing Write P. T. Webster, 562 Stan- trow, USNR, is making a simultaneous tour.

MAN 35 to 45 draft exempt to act bonds but to bring home to every as produce and assistant store racial minority the war issues at India, or camels. stake and make people realize more than ever that this is "our" war and its financing "our" prob-SALESMAN wanted for a better

#### SONGS FOR ROYALTY

store. Good hours. Good work-Appearance of Marian Andering conditions, chance for ad- son, noted Negro singer, at long vancement. Must be draft ex- last in the D. A. R.'s Constitution empt. Write box 541 c/o Her- Hall, recalls to White House intiald and an interview will be mates the experience Mrs. Roosevelt had with Miss Anderson during the visit of the British King

To the reception for King Experienced in handling sales George and Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. credits and collections in retail Roosevelt had invited some of the FOR used and new furniture. The store. This is an opportunity for most noted American entertain-R. & R. Furniture Co. W. Main man or woman now working for ers, among them Miss Anderson. advancement and good salary. We Mrs. Roosevelt, herself once a want type of person capable of de- member of the Daughters of the any quantity, 10 inches or long- A COMPLETE line of used fur- veloping into assistant store man- American Revolution, wanted to niture, bought, sold or exchang- ager. Reply by mail stating age, help rectify the snub which the ed. Call 135 or 410 S, Pickaway education and full experience to D. A. R. had given the Negro singer in barring her from its hall. Also she wanted a purely Ameri-

can program for the distinguished British visitors. However, when she looked over Estate of James F. Simkins, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Richand Simkins of Circleville, Ohio,
has been duly appointed Adminisrator of the Estate of James F.

The program, she was disappointed to see that Miss Anderson planned to sing exclusively several
numbers from the classic concert
numbers from the class the program, she was disappoint- Once one of the leading pitchers numbers from the classic concert

imkins, deceased, late of Pickaway | repertoire. Dated this 23rd day of December, So, Mrs. Roosevelt tactfully suggested that this was to be a Probate Judge of said County. wholey American program, and (December 26; January 2, 9). asked if she would not sing some Negro spirituals.

Miss Anderson did not seem to Notice is hereby given that Mary like the suggestion. She replied Marfield of Circleville, Ohio, has Marfield of Circleville. Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Harriet E. Marfield, deceased, late of Pickaway County.

Wrs. Roosevelt countered with the Dated this 22rd day of December, proposal that the White House send an airplane to New York and

Probate Judge of said County. bring the music in ample time. But Miss Anderson was most unenthusiastic. She raised the ob-PAROLE

e No. 4250, No. 40767, Harold
en, a prisoner now confined in
en, a prisoner now confined in
bin o State Reformatory, MansOhio admitted from Pickaway
to Doc. No. 6 convicted Apri fection that the accompanist with her in Washington could not play spirituals. Mrs. Roosevelt in turn said that some of the best accompanists in the country lived in Washington, or a suitable one could be brought down at once

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE from New York. Miss Anderson, however, still FORSYTH Parole and was not pleased, but finally, after Mrs. Roosevelt tactfully but firmly held to her point, the noted singer agreed to sing some Negro spirituals for the King and Queen of England.

### and children, while Mrs. Hill is

the Kingston Methodist church, was called to Maineville, Ohio, to

officiate at a wedding. Rev. Wilkin performed the Mrs. George Bonner and two marriage of Miss Aurelia Girton children Donna and Bob who re- and Harry D. Cornett, on Satur-

with Mrs. Bonner's sister, Mrs. | Many invited guests were pres-Pearl Betz, husband and children, ent for the ceremony. The bride Mrs. Mary Ophille, son Scott Morrow school and the bridegroom

Mayor and Mrs. W. R. Sheridain A daughter was born to Mr. and spent Christmas day in Columbus Mrs. Loring E. Hill at 10:20 a. m. with their daughter, Mrs. Stan-

Sheridain spent the day with their

#### Basketball Scores

By International News Service COLLEGE apital 60, Marietta 32, kron 48, Miami 45. ison 48, Miami 45.
ison 41, Otterbein 40.
dwin-Wallace 51, Western Reirve 33.
berforce 76, Bluffton 62,
nell 55, Yale 27.
Benning Parachute Infantry
Auburn 29.
p Grant 37. Lovely 37. 40, Auburn 29. amp Grant 37, Loyola 35, HIGH SCHOOL

mbus North 37, Columbus East mbus Aquinas 37, Columbus lumbus West 46; Columbus Cenlumbus Academy 43, Grandview 34. Upper Arlington 61, Westerville 21, Bexley 35, Delaware 20. Groveport 33 St. Charles 32, Akron Central 34, Akron Garfield

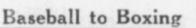
31. Akron West 34, Akron East 23. Akron Kenmore 47, Akron Buchtel er Sam Rayburn buying a bond Akron North 29, Akron St. Vincent Ashland 39, Bucyrus 22, Athens 27, Jackson 26, Alliance 28, Salem 26, Ashtabula 33, Geneva 22, Barberton 44, Akron Hower 31, Bellevue 36, Norwalk 32, Cincinnati Western Hills 30, Wal-

> cinnati Roger Bacon 20, St. Sernard 18. eveland West 22, Cleveland John Iarshall 21.
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> Iton McKinley 45, Massillon 33.
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> velana Collinwood 23, Cleveland clerville 11.
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> lege Corner 33, Springfield ownship (Ind.) 32.
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> Iton Lincoln 37, Canton Timken 7.

nnati Woodward 41, Hughes

27.
efiance 66, Montpeller 36.
remont Ross 36, Fostoria 25.
reenfield 44, Hillsboro 35.
orain 42, Cleveland Shaw 38.
ogan 34, Wellston 17.
akewood 42, Cleveland Heights 33.
arion Harding 46, Galion 33.
iddletown 40 Springfield 23.
ewark 29, Chillicothe 19.
ew Philadelphia 35, Youngstown
Chaney 31. Cincinnati Withrow 26.

The campaign is not only to sell youngsters in the Johannesburg strength Friday night in county Ashville thumped Washington whom hit for a dozen.





Pearson, who formerly hurled for the Cleveland Indians, New York Yanks and Cincinnati Reds, was forced out of baseball by a sore arm

For many years one of the biggest stars in baseball, Charlie Geh-

ringer of the Detroit Tigers now is a lieutenant in the Navy. Geh-

ringer is shown in Detroit. He spent 18 years with the Tigers as

the league's outstanding second sacker.

CHARLIE GEHRINGER IN THE NAVY

## 21, Urbana 25. 33 Mt. Vernon 20. Junior Home 53, Tiffin Cojan 37. Macomber 36, Toledo Scott Stronger County Teams Continuing Fast Play last quarter started. The Tigot lost Dud Smallwood and Jim Dade

Ashville, Pickaway and Wil- was suffering from an ankle in-Elephants live in Africa, but liamsport continued to show jury.

## GO IN ACTION; points, respectively. TRIO FAVORED

ing the spotlight as the result of charities. pre-conference season perform- Lineups reported from county ances, the Big Ten championship games included: basketball race gets under way to- Rhoads f night with all teams slated for ac-

Only two Big Ten teams were able to escape defeat in practice games-Indiana and Michigan and both of these quintets face tough assignments in their open- McAfee g ing encounters—the Hoosiers play Ohio State at Bloomington and the Wolverines tangle with Illinois

Northwestern meets Wisconsin ing. He plans to try a ring ca- at Chicago stadium in part of a double header program. The other two conference games send Iowa against Minnesota at Iowa City and Chicago against Purdue at Lafayette.

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AWAITING CALL. HOWARD

AIR CORPS; OUTFIELDER

MEN. THE OTHERS INCLUDE

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BASEBALL FOR

THE DURATION

OUT FOR DURATION - - By Jack Sords

zoo like to ride tame beasts from basketball circles, while an un- township in a 52-18 game, Coach beaten Darby township team ex- Lawrence Fullen getting a fast 17 preliminary, both teams doing perienced considerable trouble in combination working for his almost all their scoring in the first half which ended 18-14 in putting down Scioto. The Derby Bronchos. The Ashville team has favor of the winners. boys played most of the game so much talent this year that Lineups: without Liff, brilliant center, who | Coach Fullen has been unable to name a first five.

Williamsport walloped Stouts-BIG TEN TEAMS ville 45 to 28, S. Schleich and Mc-Dill pounding the net for 12 and 12 Pickaway had it easy against

gin. Bobby Young, brilliant sophomore center, continued to show his | E. Dade f CHICAGO, Jan. 9 - With Illi- scoring ability by connecting for nois, Wisconsin and Indiana shar- 25 points on 10 buckets and five

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shington-1 Gamith f 2
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Reserves: Ashville 43, Washington 14. Referee, Landrum,

Wil'msport-45 Stoutsville-28

Reserves: Williamsport 14, Stoutsville 6. Referee: Terhune.

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Reserves: Darby 12. Scioto 5. Referee: Evans.

#### INGRAM IN MARINES SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 -

William A. "Navy Bill" Ingram, one-time all-America halfback and former Annapolis grid coach, was back in Uncle Sam's sea service today as a major in the Marine corps. While Captain Charlie Paddock, ex-track star and his teammates in the 1920 Olympics looked on, Ingram was sworn in yesterday in the office of Maj. Gen. William P. Upshur, commanding officer of the Marines Pacific department.

Shiprock, an isolated butte rising 1,900 feet above the New Mexico plain, resembles a large bird because of natural dykes that extend from it. The butte is said by the Navajo Indians to have been the great bird which brought the tribe to New Mexico.

# TIGERS

Way, But Takes Lead In Third Period

Hurricane Trails Most Of

FIST FIGHT DEVELOPS

Loss Of Smallwood, J. Dade On Personal Fouls Hits Red, Black Chances

Circleville high Tigers led Wilmington's Hurricane for the better part of three periods Friday night. but failed in the stretch, losing another South Central Ohio leage game, 30-24. The defeat was administered in the C. A. C. gym before a fair-sized crowd.

The Tigers resume action next Tuesday evening, invading Wash ington C. H. for another loop contest. Red and Black has failed to cop either of its first three SCO loop jousts, but are hopeful of taking the Fayette Blue Lion outfit since Wilmington gained an ed against that team.

The Friday night game was a fast one, and rough, with fisticuffs marring proceedings in the second quarter. Virgil Malone and Jim Dade started elbowing each other and ere long fists started to fly. Neither youth was penalized, though, although both went out of the game later on personal fouls.

#### Two Youths Lost

The Red and Black grabbed 8-6 lead at the quarter and held 12-10 advantage at halftime. In the third period, though, the Hurricane started to move and went ahead of the Tigers 22-18 as the last quarter started. The Tigon on personal fouls about this time so the jig was up.

Scoring honors went to Leon Sims, Tiger freshman, and Daniel, tall Wilmingtn forward, each

Wilmington reserves won a 20-

Circleville-24

6 12 14 17 24

WHS Res.-20

Officials: Tompkins and Beethan

#### OHIO UNDERDO IN COURT GAME WITH HOOSIERS

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9-Ohio State university's basketball team was in Bloomington, Ind., today for the first of two games with Indiana University, the opening shots of the Western Conference cage race Indiana enters Big Ten play with seven straight victories and Branch McCracken's forces are a

Coach Harold Olsen, before leav ing Columbus, announced h would start Captain Freddie Miller 11 6 and Max Gecowets at forwards; Jack Dugger, Canton sophomore, at center; and Gene Fekete and Dick Shrider at guards.

favorite to cop the conference title.

Dugger will be using contact lenses for the first time this season in game competition and his play is expected to pick up considerably with the aid of the "specs."

Others of Ohio cage squad to make the trip were John White, River Rouge, Mich., sophomore who will be Dugger's first substitute; Lou Trabitz, reserve center and forward; Jimmy Sims and Bud Wise, reserve guards, and Ken Eichwald, Lakewood sopho-

more forward. The Buckeyes and Hoosiers will meet again Monday night at Bloomington under the travel-cong serving schedule adopted by the conference.

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#### **CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**

38. Livros

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41. Piece of

- ACROSS 4. Question 5. Japanese 1. Japanese measure Viper 7. Kind of nut 8. Slave
- 6. Punctilious 7. Select 9. Tactile 10 Racing boat organ 11 Leg joints 10 Bush 13 Exclamation 12 Ovules of

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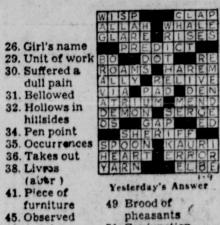
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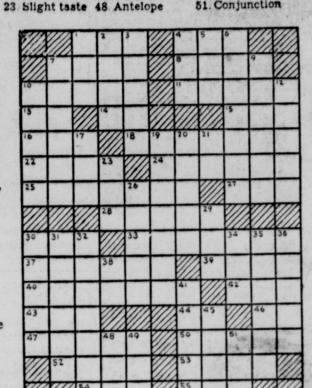
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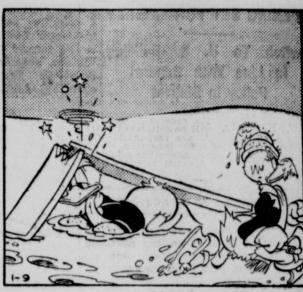
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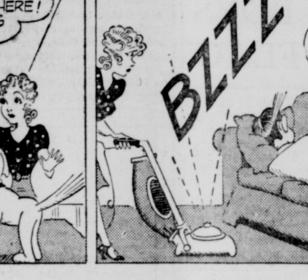
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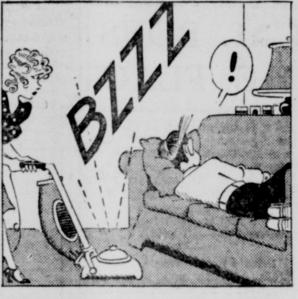












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By WESTOVER

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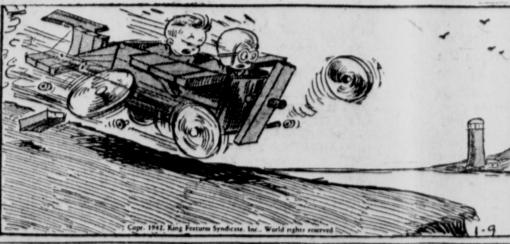
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on a kitchen floor should be wiped up at once. If they are left, even for a short time, they may cause a slip and bad fall.

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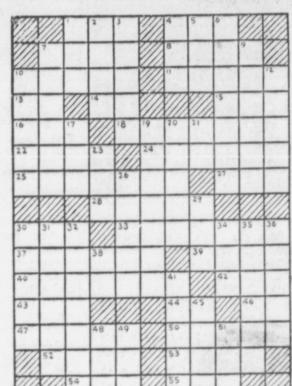
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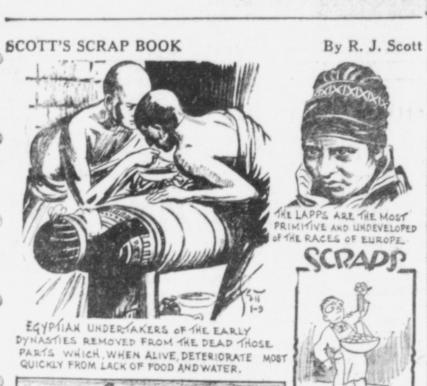


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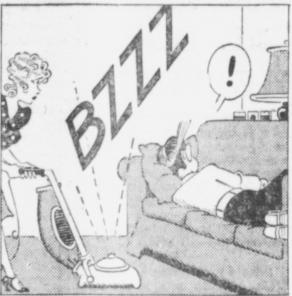








BLONDIE



CAN I SPEAK TO MR. BUMSTEAD



By WESTOVER



POPEYE



POPEYE HASN'T SEEN HIS SINCE HE WAS A BABY TONG:

MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

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GOOD AT MAKING

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MYSELF





SUPPOSE 40U START OUT TO LOOK FOR HER POPEYE? WHERE



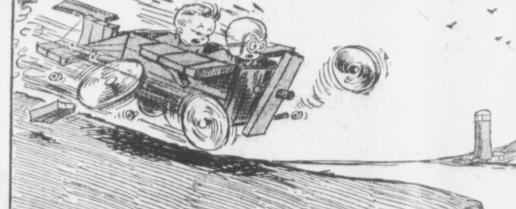
HM! THE WORLD IS VERY LARGE AND AT EXTREMELY DIFFICULT HAZARDOUS

PRESENT, TRAVEL IS

1 YAM GO'NER FIND ME MOMMA! DO

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ETTA KETT WHOSE SNAZZY WHAT'S SHE DOING HE'S HERE HERE ? AND WHERE'S BUGGY OUT FRONT? RICKEY? I HAVE A CAROL BELL'S! DATE WITH HIM









By Wally Bishop time, they may cause a slip and bad fall



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## Farm

# Agent Moving Office into Basement of Postoffice

## FARM BUREAU PRAISED FOR CO-OPERATION

Full Time Assistant To Be On Duty At New Headquarters

OPENING SET FOR MONDAY

In Line With General Policy In District

F. K. Blair, 342 East Mound street, Pickaway county's agri- street, appeared on Circleville culture extension agent, is chang- streets Friday for the first time ing his quarters from the Pick- in several weeks. Mr. Weill is away county Farm Bureau offices atica. to the basement of the postoffice building, South Court street.

his office will be open beginning Monday, entrance being through the basement stairs at the south side of the postoffice building. While Mr. Blair had no office assistant at the Farm Bureau office, Miss Ozilla Hosler, Logan street, has been appointed to work mained overnight in the hospital. in the new office.

The extension agent pointed out that removal from the Farm Burofficials throughout the state. The Pickaway county office will be the last in the district to be moved into a federal building.

Telephone number at the new office will be 465.

Since the first farm agent was appointed in Pickaway county in 1921 the office has been in the Farm Bureau building.

Authorization for Postmaster in the postoffice to Mr. Blair has been received from the postoffice of Pickaway county.

moved, H. C. Ramsower, director yet responded. of the Ohio farm extension deoperation with the department. His letter in part says:

courtesies and active support pro- do so. continued but shall be increased threatened wartime rise in tuber- man, has been assigned to Comas the agricultural program con- culosis.

#### FEW **MOTORISTS** TO LOSE BOOKS

Although violation of the 35tioning office disclosed Saturday ceived from the seal sale. that the number of drivers certifled by state highway patrolmen as violators of the war time re- DRAFTEES GET striction and therefore not eligible for tire purchase certificates is

Shortly after the 35-mile limit went into effect names of seven Circleville and Pickaway county drivers were certified after they were observed traveling at too Saturday assignment of several great a speed. This decree became recently-inducted Pickaway couneffective several months ago. Since ty men to service in camps scatthat time only two additional vio- tered over the nation. Many of lations have been certified.

plied for tires, so the board has days. not had the opportunity to refuse

A survey of traffic on state highways discloses that gasoline 7.5 percent reduction in the number of passenger cars traveling at more than 35 miles an hour, although there was a decrease of 35 percent in the number of cars on the road. Violations of the 35-mile speed limit-a federal war emergency order-involved 57 percent of all vehicles.

The report brought out the fact that violations of the 35-mile speed limit by trucks increased from 39-4 percent to 44.1 percent while violations by car drivers ville dropped from 71-4 percent to 65.2

NORRIS FUNERAL

Funeral was held Saturday at ternoon in Washington C. H. for E. S. Norriz, 74, a retired carpenter, who died Thursday in Columbus. Mr. Norris was born in the New Holland community and spent much of his early life there. He was distantly related to Mrs. Charles H. May. A daughter, granddaughter and three brothers survive. Eurial was in New Hol-

land cometery.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Wisdom is good with an inheritance; and by it there is profit to them that see the sun. Eccleasiastes 7:11.

A. E. Gower, superintendent of Ross county schools, will speak Monday evening at the Kiwanis club meeting scheduled at 6:30 in Hanley's tearoom.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Warner, Circleville Route 1, are parents of a daughter born early Saturday in Berger hospital. Mrs. Warner Switch To U. S. Building is the former Doris Leist. Mr. Warner, former employe of the Circleville Savings and Banking company, is in the air corps serv-

> Harry E. Weill, East High recovering after an attack of sci-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright of Mr. Blair said Saturday that Walnut street announce the birth of a daughter Friday in Berger hospital.

> Walter Bruning, 35, a transient, was taken to Berger hospital Friday afternoon after he became ill at police headquarters. He re-

A son was born Friday in Chillicothe City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. eau office to the postoffice is in George Elsass. Mrs. Elsass is the keeping with a general policy con- former Helen Snyder, daughter of ducted by agricultural extension Mrs. I. F. Snyder of Pinckney street. Mr. Elsass, recently commissioned a lieutenant junior grade in the U. S. navy, is now ville, have been informed that of his mother, Mrs. R. P. Peart, home on leave from Jacksonville, their son, Carl I. Fry, has start- and Mr. Peart of 318 Watt street.

#### HEALTH SEAL REPORTS URGED to one of Uncle Sam's flying two and one-half years. A. Hulse Hays to release the rooms BY ASSOCIATION

department. Rooms have been re- Pickaway county Tuberculosis conditioned for the agricultural and Health association Saturday extension office, which serves all issued an appeal to its patrons to send in money for Christmas seals, In informing Pickaway county the association declaring that Farm Bureau directors that the about one-third of the persons to Beale, Cal. agricultural office was being re- whom seals were sent have not

Cards reminding patrons that to the Farm Bureau for its co- and that all seal money be re- Davisville, R. I. turned have been put into the

ported after persons who have desion service for the many fine layed sending in their seal money

vided to the local extension office Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, execu- army, is: Recruit Company, 401 Bureau. I am anxious that the ation, said Saturday that the or- division, Fort Bragg, N. C. same fine cooperation between the ganization is facing one of its two agencies shall not only be most crucial years, due to a

> been overlooked in the rush of the holidays," the chairman said. "The high-pressure attempt to get ans- field, Mission, Texas. wers. But we do know from past experience that many persons

The Health and Tuberculosis association for the last several years has been transferred from Miami, mile an hour speed limit on Ohio has been financing chest clinics roads is reported frequent, Picka- and x-rays every three months in way county War Price and Ra- Pickaway county with money re-

### ASSIGNMENTS FORT THOMAS

Fort Thomas, Ky., announced the last group to leave Circleville Rationing office declared that so for the Kentucky fort remain at far no person against whom a vio- Fort Thomas, but they are expectlation has been charged has ap- ing assignment in the next few

Included in the assignments

Camp Wallace, Texas, anti-aircraft training: William W. Shafer, rationing has resulted in only a New Holland; Johnnie Buzzard, Derby; Charles E. Hinton, Tarlton; Harvey Roby, Jr., Ashville New Orleans, La., SOS training center: Martin L. Horne, Wil-

> Miami, Florida. air force comnand, finance division: Glenn E. Skinner. Circleville, and Warren G. Dundon, New Holland. Jefferson Barracks, Mo., air force command, engineering division: Vincent V. Reed, Circle-

Camp Hood, Texas, tank de-

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Full Time Assistant To Be On Duty At New Headquarters

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Circleville Route 1, are parents of OPENING SET FOR MONDAY

Switch To U. S. Building is the former Doris Leist. Mr. In Line With General Policy In District

F. K. Blair, 342 East Mound street, Pickaway county's agri- street, appeared on Circleville culture extension agent, is chang- streets Friday for the first time ing his quarters from the Pick- in several weeks. Mr. Weill is away county Farm Bureau offices atica. to the basement of the postoffice building, South Court street.

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